MILLENS IN IRONS IN COURT: RELEASE SOUGHT BY NORMA

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain tonight and early Thursday. Fair during Thursday.
High tide 8:55 a. m., 9:23 p. m. Sun rises 5:11; sets 6:21. Light all vehicles at 6:31.
AVERAGES TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ....43 Los Angeles...58
New York....46 San Francisco.52
Atlanta.....57 Seattle 54
Washington...46 Chicago 56
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 8

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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MAYOR CUTS OWN SALARY, 136 MORE

Today

Dr. Wirt to the Stand
The Real Thing in Austria
Why Paint Toenails?
Slow Waltz, Less Fighting

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Much excitement in Washington over the congressional examination of Dr. Wirt, concerning his statement that members of the "Brain Trust," close to the President, were planning a real revolution, in imitation of Stalin.

News columns will help you to estimate this plot and its seriousness. Dr. Wirt said it would be the happiest day in his life if it should turn out THOSE CLOSE TO THE PRESIDENT WERE NOT PUSHING US INTO A REVOLUTION.

Somebody asked Dr. Wirt "whether he was directly or indirectly in the pay of the United States Steel Company." "Big Steel" certainly does not want revolution. It has very large investments, not only in Gary, where Dr. Wirt is in charge of education, but all over the United States and in foreign countries.

A company worth one thousand millions is like an Italian balancing plaster images on his head. It wants no sudden upheaval.

Senator "Jim" Reed from Missouri was on hand, smiling, to look after Dr. Wirt's interest, which means that Dr. Wirt will have fair play, an opportunity to develop the whole plot of "treason, stratagem, and spoils," if any.

The most exciting and enlightening allegation in his testimony was to the effect that Dr. Frederic C. Howe, head of the AAA Consumers' Council, had said: "If there was a way to stop feeding the people on federal relief, quicker progress could be made toward what we are after," namely quicker progress toward the revolution. It is held self-evident that when men are fed they don't revolt.

President Roosevelt has announced his determination that nobody in the United States shall go hungry, when he is willing to work. That might postpone the revolution, and the arrival of "the man on horseback."

While Congress is hunting for a revolution, Vienna, and what is left of Austria, is threatened with one, without hunting for it. Signs placed secretly on mail boxes read: "Workers and comrades, remain united and be careful. The day of revenge is coming." Signed, "A Fighter."

With that comes news that the Vienna-Paris-London express train was wrecked in Austria by the removal of a steel rail, causing the death of a fireman and one other, and injuring many. The result of such tactics, keeping travelers and money out of

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

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MANSFIELD'S AXE HITS HIGH UP INCOMES

Hultman, King, Other Officials to Get Smaller Salaries

Mayor Mansfield today slashed his own salary to $12,750, a reduction of $7250 from the base pay of $20,000 and a cut of $4250 from the amount the mayor has received since the 15 per cent cuts were ordered under ex-Mayor Curley.

Mayor Mansfield also announced a drastic plan whereby no city or county executive except the mayor will draw more than $4250 a year.

This plan includes Police Commissioner Hultman, Police Superintendent Martin H. King, Superintendent of Schools Patrick A. Campbell, nine municipal court judges and 124 other persons.

$1,500,000 SAVING

The mayor said he intends to ask these high-pay executives to accept a reduction of their base pay to $5000. With the previous 15

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Pershing Says He Fights Off Cold

Lincoln, Neb., April 11 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, who has been confined to his room for about a week because of a cold, today said:

"I've just had a cold, but I'll get along all right."

Abe and Murton and Irving -:- Back Into Jail From Court

ABE FABER MURTON MILLEN IRVING MILLEN

Return of the Millen brothers and Faber to Dedham jail for lunch after they had spent the morning in court listening to the arguments of counsel for a delay in their trial, a change of venue, separate trials and trial without jury. Faber strove to hide his face, Murton stood boldly out, while Irving was hidden almost entirely behind a guard. They were due to return to court again almost at once. (Boston American photo.)

Other Picture on Page 6

MILLENS, ABE SIT IN CHAINS AT BATTLE TO DELAY TRIAL

The three young men whose lives are at stake joined the audience in Dedham Court today at the prologue to the drama of the Millen-Faber trial.

Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber, charged with being machine gun killers and bank robbers, were twice whisked from Dedham jail to the court where they remained as silent spectators while their counsel fought to block, with arguments sustaining motions for postponement, change of venue, separate trial and trial before a jury-waived session, the opening of their trial Monday.

Their comings and goings, unheralded, unwitnessed except by a few in contrast to the crowds that marked their passing on their single previous appearance in court five weeks ago, was no less dramatic than the legal battle they witnessed waged in their behalf in the thronged courtroom.

ATTACK ON PROSECUTOR

There, a series of pleas was brought to a sensational climax when Faber's attorney, William R. Scharton, first made verbal demand then filed written motion asking that Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, prosecutor of the trio, be adjudged in contempt of court.

Scharton's demand was based upon the testimony of Richard D. Grant, in charge of radio news broadcasts from the Yankee Network stations WNAC and WAAB, that Dewing had forbidden him to broadcast a retraction of a hoax which was broadcast by his company in connection with the case on last Saturday night.

Argument on this motion and the others bearing upon the case was still in progress late this afternoon with the possibility of another continuation being necessary.

NORMA AWAITS LIBERTY

While her husband, Murton, sat in court and listened to the flow of verbiage that will have a direct bearing upon his fate, Norma Mil-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

INSULL OFF FOR BOSTON FRIDAY

Istanbul, April 11 (AP)—Samuel Insull will be placed aboard the S. S. Exilona Friday at Symrna and started on his return voyage to the United States in custody of American authorities.

It will be Friday, the 13th, the superstitious foresee.

Burton V. Berry, 32, third secretary of the American embassy, will accompany Insull on his trip to face charges of embezzlement and fraud in Illinois. The first American port he touches will be Boston.

The anecdotal Press learned that Insull will be removed from the House of Detention in which he is held here Thursday night. He will be taken on a Turkish coastwise boat and is scheduled to arrive at Smyrna Friday afternoon.

Government doctors examined Insull today and pronounced him fit to start the long trip. His heart, reported to have given him trouble is sound, the doctors reported.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 11—Today's Treasury balance, $4,636,868,581. U. S. Customs receipts, $6,270,303.

SPORTS---NEWS FLASHES

BOWIE RESULTS

First Race—Marge, Luck In, Sequoia; off 2:43.

FOR COMPLETE SCRATCHES SEE PAGE 21

BANDITS ROB BANK OF $25,000

Sterling, Col., April 11 (INS)—Five masked bandits, heavily armed, held up the Securities State Bank here today and escaped in an auto with 25,000. The bandits took the assistant cashier and bookkeeper as hostages, but released them unharmed.

STOCKS CLOSE HIGHER, PACE IS FASTER

New York, April 11—Stocks moved into new high ground on the recovery today. Leadership rotated from group to group with trading pace faster. Grains were lower, while cotton was quiet. Gains ran to more than 2 points.

BRAVES BUY M'MANUS

By JOE CASHMAN

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, announced today that he had purchased Marty McManus, Red Sox manager last season, from the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was a straight cash transaction.

McManus will join the Tribe here tomorrow and is expected to make his Wigwam debut at second base in the opening game of the city series with the Red Sox Friday afternoon.

Fuchs has been seeking McManus since last fall and redoubled his efforts after Rabbit Maranville broke his leg.

Complete Details on Page 19, Picture on Page 21

Thousands Plan to Pay Debts If McLeod Bill Is Passed

Other McLeod Bill Stories on Page 2.

From the shambles of wrecked fortunes and life savings today mounted a crying plea to the government for the release of hundreds of thousands of dollars tied up by frozen deposits in closed banks.

As with one voice, thousands of Greater Boston depositors—caught in the crash—joined with millions of others throughout the country in a demand for the passage of the McLeod bill that would pay them off 100 per cent.

While momentum was gaining in Washington among Congressmen favoring the pay-off petition, hundreds of persons here were flooding their respective representatives to join in the movement. These wires were expected to assure the petition of its required 145 signatures before night.

Even as the demand for passage of the bill was being made, those

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

TODAY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AUSTEN LAKE	19	FINANCIAL	14, 15
BETTY ALDEN	10	GIVEN IN MARRIAGE	12
BEAUTY HINTS	12	JAMES T. WILLIAMS	24
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson	12	LOUELLA PARSONS	11
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER	13	MARCH OF EVENTS	4
CLASSIFIED	22	MARRY GO-ROUND	13
COMICS	23	MARTHA LEE	12
CLUB CALENDAR	10	O. O. McINTYRE	24
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	23	RADIO NEWS	21
DRAMA AND SCREEN	18	ROBERT E. ROGERS	11
DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND	13	RUSHMORE CONTEST	8
EDGAR A. GUEST	24	SEEING STARS	9
EDITORIAL	24	SOCIETY	10
EDWIN C. HILL	24	SPELLING BEE	8
ELSIE ROBINSON	12	SPORTS	19, 20, 21
FASHIONS	12	THE THIN MAN	9

WIRE YOUR CONGRESSMAN TODAY!

Ten words plus 50 cents may equal one thousand millions of dollars!

Fifty cents is the cost of a 10-word telegram to your Congressman at Washington:

"Massachusetts urges you force vote and final passage McLeod bill."

One thousand million dollars is the sum that may be added to the buying power of the nation to speed prosperity's return if enough such telegrams are sent.

The McLeod bill, so plainly justifiable that it should pass UNANIMOUSLY, provides that the National Government shall take over the assets of closed banks which were Federal Reserve System members, issue currency on these assets—AND REPAY DEPOSITORS IN FULL, AT ONCE.

Reactionary opposition is attempting to keep the bill in committee until Congress adjourns. But a mandatory petition to force a vote in the House of Representatives on April 23 has been put in circulation in the House.

The signatures of 145 Congressmen are necessary to force the vote. The signatures of 107 have now been obtained.

Every citizen, whether or not he has frozen deposits that would be freed, should take prompt and vigorous action to assure passage of the bill which will put millions of new dollars in circulation in New England.

As the first step—TELEGRAPH TODAY. Only 24 hours are left for action. Let your own Congressman know you want his name on the mandatory petition to force the vote and his "YEA" when the vote is taken. Then neither you nor he need have any later regrets. A list of Massachusetts Congressmen will be found on Page 2. Wire any one of them, or all of them.

The form of the telegram doesn't matter. The number of words doesn't matter. And several names may be signed to the bottom of a single telegram. You can reach your Congressman by addressing him at the offices of the House of Representatives, Washington.

Send yours TODAY. Then telephone the Closed Bank Editor, Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, so a record may be kept.

Bank Bill Would Free Millions of Public's Money

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL
Financial Authority

The bank deposit liquidation bill, introduced by Representative Clarence McLeod of Michigan authorizing and directing the Federal Government to purchase the assets and pay off the depositors of closed banks which were members of the Federal Reserve System, is legislation of the direct sort which should and no doubt will receive immediate favorable reaction from all sections of the country.

More than 1000 million dollars—the hard earned savings of our people—are tied up in these banks, closed by Government edict in March, 1933, to save the inevitable collapse of our banking system, and the probable break-down of our whole business structure.

It is a curious situation that the Government has made extraordinary efforts to release money and credit in almost every direction except this one in which action would be direct, immediate and effective.

Many of these banks owe their present unliquid situation to the fact that they were operated by courageous, unselfish bankers, who continued to support their communities long after our big city "sound" banks, whose funds were largely employed in stock market gambling, had begun a campaign of ruthless foreclosure which spared no one in their frantic struggle for self-preservation.

It is believed that it was largely the influence of these big banks, who by this drastic method of foreclosure had succeeded in extricating themselves from the results of their own folly, which prevented the Governoment from making a flat guarantee of all bank deposits prior to reopening the banks, as was confidently expected would be the outcome of the banking holiday inaugurated by the President.

When the President peremptorily closed the banks last March, students of finance of whatever school agreed almost unanimously that his action was unavoidable, and the direct and only course which could prevent a catastrophe from which we might be unable to recover as a Democratic nation.

Depositors of the banks generally accepted the situation with cheerful submission and without apprehension, fully justified in believing that the President, having assumed the direction of affairs, was irrevocably committed to see the undertaking through to the finish.

It was generally considered that in reopening the banks the only logical, sane and direct procedure open to the Government was either to take over the entire banking system, or to reopen the banks as private institutions with an unqualified guarantee of all deposits.

Whether these institutions could have remained open and continued to serve their communities; whether they would have operated as safe depositaries for the funds which are frozen, is not now a debatable question.

They were closed by the President's peremptory order for the benefit of the whole nation, and the responsibility of the nation to these communities whose working capital is frozen, and to these individuals whose property has been forcibly withheld for an assumed benefit to the nation, can hardly be questioned.

The depositors had no voice in closing these banks, and the Government has, by the same right of eminent domain, decreed that they may not reopen; that for the general welfare these banks must liquidate.

From any standpoint, the Government should hold these unprotesting depositors harmless.

To decline or neglect to do so will put this Government in the same category with the New York Clearing House banks who ingloriously weighed on their obligations to the depositors of the closed Harriman National Bank.

The public has still another interest in this situation. This money which is tied up is needed as a part of the circulating medium of exchange of this country. Once released to depositors, it will go into immediate action, adding one thousand million dollars to the total working capital of the nation, which is now pitifully inadequate. It is just as important as issuing and distributing one thousand million dollars of new money.

It will begin an endless chain of transactions which must favorably affect every individual in this nation.

These closed banks are located in every section of the country. In many sections banks equally frozen, but located in communities more fortunately situated, have been able to effect reorganizations through the help of Government agencies, which have released their deposits.

The measure proposes that the Government hold the assets of these banks for a period of ten years or until the situation is sufficently improved to permit gradual and well conducted liquidation free from the drastic pressure which has been such an important and disastrous factor in the last distressing four years, and still is.

This provision will not only clearly avoid the customary waste of forced liquidation during a most unfavorable period, but will relieve these communities from the depressing effect of the forced sale of real estate and other assets affecting the local market.

From every reasonable standpoint this measure should pass both Houses speedily and without opposition.

ENDORSE IT!

Italian Flier Sets Altitude Record

Rome, April 11 (AP)—A new world's airplane altitude record was claimed today by Pilot Renato Donati, who announced he had reached an altitude of 15,000 meters (49,212.5 feet) this morning over Montecelio airfield. He flew a Caproni plane.

The present recognized record was set by G. Lemoine of France at 13,661 meters (44,819.415 feet) Sept. 28, 1933, at Villacoubay, France.

Have you an open mind?

Are you willing to take a few moments to note why our clothes should be compared only with the finest custom made?

Let us start with our fabrics. They are the best that money can buy—the finest.

The next thing is the styling, the designing. In the trade, where reputation is built solely on ability, our designing staff is rated "100% *plus*".

The "plus" is the co-operation of our Style Directors who are in constant touch with important social centers.

Have we said enough to suggest that your time would not be wasted dropping in to our store?

There is the money saving side of it, too.

You can't pay more than $90 for our finest suits!—and you may find what you like for $45.

•

Our topcoats of finest quality Coverts and Shetlands are $75.

Our famous rainproof Scotch Mists* are $65. Some $55.

•

The *right* thing in men's and boys' wearables.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

M'LEOD BANK PAYOFF BILL GAINS HOUSE VOTES

Washington, April 11 (INS)—The drive to force House consideration of the McLeod bill to pay off depositors of closed national and Federal Reserve Member banks moved forward rapidly today.

The petition to discharge the House banking committee passed the 107 mark shortly after the House convened, with the goal of 145 signatures expected to be reached within 24 hours.

Among the most recent signers of the petition were: Reps. Wallgren of Washington; Dunn of Pennsylvania; McCormack of Massachusetts; Fulmer of South Carolina; Brunner of New York, and Delaney of New York, all Democrats, and Strong (R.) of Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile the bill was gaining favorable sentiment in the Senate, where many members have pledged to vote for it.

Representative Truax (D.) of Ohio introduced a measure to make the bill to closed state banks as well as to closed national banks.

During the committee's hearings several witnesses remarked the measure discriminated against the depositors in the state banks but its author, Representative McLeod (R.) of Michigan explained that most of the closed state banks have huge reserve funds tied up in the larger national banks which are now closed. The reopening of the latter would liberate these reserve funds, he argued, and permit many of the state banks to reopen and aid their depositors.

The McLeod bill would authorize the RFC to take over the assets of all the closed national banks at their face value and thereby permit the banks to pay off deposits in full.

A vigorous plea for passage of the bill was made on the floor of the House yesterday by Rep. Wolcott (R) of Michigan. Wolcott, second to sign the discharge petition, said:

"This bill would benefit the whole country. The money spent by the government would be repaid over and over again in its stimulation of business and rehabilitation of the depositors. Small banks with deposits in closed national banks would get their money and thus be able to pay their own depositors."

Wire Congressmen to Sign McLeod Pact

Wire your congressmen, listed below, urging them to add their signatures to the petition circulated by Representative McLeod of Michigan to force a vote, April 23, on the McLeod banking bill, providing for immediate liquidation of closed banks belonging to the Federal Reserve system.

Telegrams should be addressed to "Congressman ——, House Office Building, Washington, D. C." The names of several congressmen may be included in the address, at no extra charge.

Massachusetts congressmen, and the districts they represent, are:

1. Allen T. Treadway (R.), Stockbridge.
2. William J. Granfield (D.), Longmeadow.
3. Frank H. Foss (R.), Fitchburg.
4. Pehr G. Holmes (R.), Worcester.
5. Edith Nourse Rogers, (R.), Lowell.
6. A. Piatt Andrew (R.), Gloucester.
7. William P. Connery, Jr., (D.), Lynn.
8. Arthur D. Healey (D.), Somerville.
9. Robert Luce (R.), Waltham.
10. George Holden Tinkham (R.), Back Bay, Boston.
11. John J. Douglass (D), East Boston.
12—John W. McCormack (D.), South Boston.
13. Richard B. Wigglesworth (R.), Milton.
14. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R.), North Attleboro.
15. Charles L. Gifford (R.), Cotuit.

200 Depositors Wire Pleas

Atty. Francis R. Mullin of Boston, representing a group of depositors of the closed Federal National Bank, today wired the following message to Congressmen Tinkham, Douglass, McCormack, Healey, Luce and Connery:

"In behalf of 200 needy and suffering depositors, whom I represent, I strongly urge you to do everything possible to secure immediate passage of the McLeod banking bill."

Raymond to Wed Brother's Widow

Jacksonville, Fla., April 11 (A. P.)—H. H. Raymond, president of the Clyde-Mallory Steamship Line, and head of other shipping lines, will be married here tonight to Mrs. Nellie D. Raymond, widow of his brother, Joseph S. Raymond. The couple will make their home at the Raymond family estate in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

BANKS WOULD PAY 50 MILLION

More than fifty million dollars would be paid to Massachusetts depositors if the McLeod bill, authorizing government liquidation of frozen assets of Federal Reserve banks, were to become law, Washington and state authorities estimated today.

There are 11 national banks in receivership in Massachusetts, according to the Federal Reserve comptroller. Money tied up in these banks amounts to approximately thirty million dollars.

Furthermore, there are five Massachusetts state banks, Federal Reserve members and affiliates of National banks, which are also closed or in receiverships, Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy declared today.

These are the Exchange Trust Co., Boston; the Inman Trust Co., Cambridge; the Merchants' Trust Co., Lawrence; the Waltham Trust Co., Waltham; and the Worcester Bank and Trust Co., Worcester.

All are closed except the Worcester Bank and Trust Co., which is operating under a conservator. Tied up in the five are depositors' funds, totaling $22,078,877.04, according to Bank Commissioner Guy. In all, the commissioner estimates, approximately 100,000 persons would benefit directly by passage of the McLeod bill.

Commerce High in Prize Drill

The 16th annual competitive drill of the First and Second Regiments of the Boston School Cadets, made up of students at the Boston High School of Commerce, was held today at the East Newton st. Armory.

The drill began shortly after 9 o'clock and continued through the day. It was the first in a series of annual prize drills that will be held between now and June 1, for cadets in the various Boston high schools.

Murphy Sees Reborn Hope in Bank Bill

By JOHN JOSEPH MURPHY
Former Assistant District-Attorney of Suffolk County in Charge of Investigation and Prosecution of Industrial Bank and Trust Company Cases.

Out of the chaotic and seemingly hopeless mess surrounding the affairs of closed banks throughout the country, comes the first brilliant ray of hope for depositors.

The humane, American bill of Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan, now pending in Congress, is a recognition of the people in their right to look to their government for proper protection and reimbursement in their hour of great trial.

John J. Murphy

Here in Boston, as well as throughout the rest of the United States, are closed banks, still bearing upon their windows in golden letters the legend "Under Supervision of the United States Government."

Patriotic citizens who refused to hoard and who took at face value the implied assurance of governmental agencies that the banking system was properly supervised by public authorities, are now in dire want with their life savings "frozen" in closed banks.

All credit to Congressman McLeod and to the Boston American and the organization of William Randolph Hearst for this great movement for simple justice to the depositors and for the release of more than a billion of American dollars.

With the enactment of the bill of Congressman McLeod, there will be reborn into the minds and the hearts of the people a new spirit of love and devotion to our nation.

Honest bankers may take renewed courage, honest stockholders may have new faith, honest depositors—patriotic and long suffering victims of a cruel financial system—may find their hopes fulfilled. American business will be given a new start on the right road to recovery.

DEPOSITORS IN PLEA TO HOUSE

"Over 100,000 depositors in closed banks in Massachusetts expect you will help them by signing the McLeod Bill petition today in order to get it before Congress."

The above telegram was sent Massachusetts members of Congress today by Charles J. O'Malley, former chairman of the reorganization committee of the closed Federal National Bank.

The McLeod Bill would have the federal government pay the depositors of closed national banks in full. The bill is now held by a committee of the national House of Representatives. It can be brought to the floor of the House for immediate and decisive action if 145 House members sign the petition. Mr. O'Malley asks them to do this.

"I hope the people of Massachusetts will do as I have done," said Mr. O'Malley. "If the members of Congress receive telegrams or letters from us, they will realize we mean business."

Nila Cook and New Husband Part on Honeymoon

New York, April 11 (AP)—Nila Cram Cook, former disciple of Gandhi, and her new husband, Albert N. Hutchins, whom she married after a whirlwind courtship on an ocean liner, are separated on their honeymoon.

Hutchins, a former mess boy on the liner, is in Wilmington, Del., visiting his parents.

"He is away for only a few days," Miss Cook said today. But she indicated that it may become a permanent rift "if I have to travel about a good deal."

"He is a very nice boy," she said. "But I don't see how marriage can go with my work."

It seemed, she added, that she would be moving often—to Chicago for the World's Fair opening, then to her family's "estate" near Davenport, Ia.

"And then," she said, "I want to go to California, to write for the movies. My husband can't go along idle, like a puppy dog."

The former Iowa girl added that "Al" does not wish to be "merely Mr. Cook."

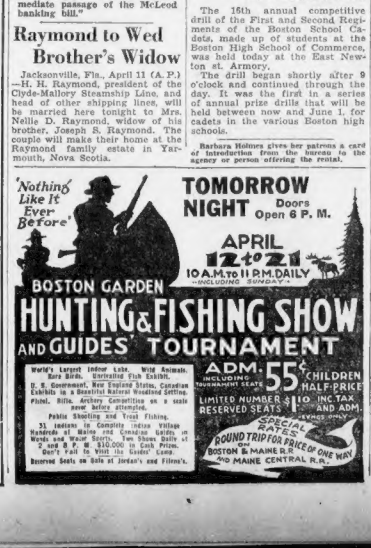
She added, "Of course he is a very nice boy, but we haven't quite worked things out, and it looks like a difficult problem."

No immediate divorce is planned, Miss Cook said. "Al" is trying to make up his mind what he wants to do.

Nila's 5-year-old son, Sirius, is living with a relative two blocks from his mother's hotel.

The Iowa "estate" Miss Cook mentioned is 10 miles south of Davenport.

Filene's
MEN'S STORE
BEGINNING THURSDAY
3900 MEN'S TIES
45c
Striped repps and light grounds (especially yellow or white). Silk and wools, crepes, wicker weaves (very popular).
STREET FLOOR—FILENE'S MEN'S STORE



Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for folder. "Personal Service"
INTEREST BEGINS
APRIL 16

CHELSEA PHONE GIRL SAVES MAN FROM TORCH TORTURE

BANDITS FOILED BY OPERATOR'S POLICE CALL

Thugs Escape in Hail of Shots, Then Rob Gas Station

Two armed "strip-bandits," who took one precaution too many, were foiled by an alert telephone operator in Chelsea early today, balking a bold safe robbery attempt and probably saving the life of a night watchman threatened with death by an acetylene torch.

The heroine was Miss Nora Holland, 32 Crest ave., Chelsea, relief night operator at the Chelsea exchange.

The gunmen, who escaped in a fusillade of police shots, sped to Somerville, where a few hours later they robbed a filling station of $20 after locking the attendant in a back room.

Their "rat holdup was made at the Mystic Building Wrecking Co. office at 203 Everett ave., Chelsea. The watchman, Benjamin Giss, 40, of 183 Walnut st., that city, was covered by the gunmen before he discovered their presence.

Giss was ordered to remove his clothing. Clad only in his underwear, he was tied up with piano wire and trussed to a table. To further insure their safety, the bandits ripped the telephone from the wall—their one mistake.

The bandits found an acetylene torch in the rear of the place and demanded the combination of the safe, threatening to torch the building if Giss refused.

The telephone operator, noticing the signal light when the phone was pulled from the wall, tried vainly to get a response. Failing in this, she became suspicious, and called police.

The operator then tried to get the wrecking office on another line, and it was the ringing of this bell that routed the bandits. They dropped the acetylene tank and fled.

YOUTHS FAIL IN COURT FLIGHT

Three youths, accused of burglary, made a desperate bid for freedom in East Boston court today, but because the court is too handy to the police station, they were soon captured.

Two of the youths, Tripoli Caruso, 17, and Antonio Asto, 17, both of Everett st., East Boston, had just been sentenced to Concord Reformatory. Cross Centofanti, 16, of London st., East Boston, charged with breaking and entering and larceny with them, had been held for a mental examination.

The trio were awaiting removal from the detention section when they forced a grating and made their way to the basement.

Police were called and Patrolman William Hurley and Special Officer John Hannabury found the boys hiding in a vault in the basement.

They put up a battle that threw the courthouse in an uproar, but were soon forced into submission.

Was So Big,' Says President

"THAT FISH WAS A DANDY!" President Roosevelt's hands measured, for a group of reporters on board the Nourmahal, the size of one of the big fish he has caught since his cruise on the yacht began.

"BUT ALL WEREN'T LARGE ONES" "But some were like this," said the President, drawing his hands together. When the reporters asked to see the big ones, they were invited to lunch.

BENNETT'S WIFE LEAVES; ACTOR STILL HOPES

Should Not Have Wed, She Says, Insisting Move Is Final

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Hollywood, April 11—The Richard Bennetts are saying "goodbye" to marriage. Mrs. Bennett is leaving immediately for the country home of her father near San Francisco while Dick is remaining here, hoping that his wife may have a change of heart and return to him.

"Seven years," said Mrs. Bennett, "have proved conclusively that we are unsuited to each other. I shall not come back to Dick. We have had no bitter quarrel, but we are far better apart. We shall never have married in the first place. We are temperamentally unorganized."

Richard Bennett

"NERVES BLAMED"

"Just a case of nerves," is the way the father of the three famous Bennett girls, Constance, Joan and Barbara, explained his wife's decision to leave the family home.

"We are both recovering from severe illnesses and two sick people are apt to get into discussions and misunderstandings. I believe if Angela stays away two months she will be sending for me."

The Bennetts were married in Chicago, July 11, 1926. Mrs. Bennett was Mrs. Angela Raisch and she came here with her husband when he went into the movies. She was divorced from her first husband and she married the famous stage and screen actor after a courtship of some months.

ADRIENNE FIRST WIFE

Richard was divorced by Adrienne Morrison, actress and mother of the Bennett girls, some years ago. They had both achieved success on the stage and had educated their three girls before they decided to seek a separation.

RICHESON CASE INMATE FLEES

Frank Carter, an inmate of the Medfield state hospital, escaped from his room today and was recaptured in Natick, six miles away, two hours later, and returned to the hospital.

It was Carter's testimony that sent the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, a Cambridge minister, to his death in the electric chair for the poisoning of Avis Linnell of Hyannis in 1913.

World's Best Dancer Thinks Lady Lied

Leonide Denies Nijinsky Was Trilby to Diaghileff

By JOHN GAVIN

Maybe the lady lied, Leonide thinks she did. And he's the art director, ballet master and principal dancer of the Russian Ballet, on view at the Boston Opera House.

She's the wife or widow of Vaslav Nijinsky, the fabulously arty Russian who invented the modern Russian dance.

And Leonide is Leonide Massene. He is supposed to be the best ballet dancer in the world.

He succeeded Nijinsky by a few years.

Madame Nijinsky has just written herself a book. In which she charges herself with being weaned away from Nijinsky by arts and wiles employed on him by one Serge Diaghileff.

Serge was a most peculiar Russian, who died in 1929.

BORN OF ARISTOCRACY

Born into the aristocracy, he decided early in life to present Russian dances in other parts of the world.

It may be news to the rest of mankind but the Russian Ballet never was produced in Russia.

"Our people are too provincial," Massene explained.

Sounds like Upton Sinclair.

In her strange book, Mme Nijinsky alleged her husband was fascinated by Serge Diaghileff, his entrepreneur.

She intimated Serge was more woman than man. That he finally exerted a Svengali influence over her husband, with his hypnotic eyes. The point was blunt. The meaning was clear.

"MADAME UNFAIR"

Says Massene:

"Madame was very unfair. Not saner than her illustrious husband. And, of course, not so talented.

"I, too, knew Diaghileff. He picked me up and carried me on. But I came on after Nijinsky. Same school, another performer."

Leonide is a wonderful dancer. Perhaps the best in the world today.

Not the kind, maybe, to fascinate a romantic maid. A little bald, if you must know. And a fellow who wears long drawers, green shirts and brown shoes.

Romantic, with it all. For he can dance like a faun on a lawn in ancient Greece. A big town boy, is Massene.

At eight he was a student in the Imperial Ballet School at Moscow.

He danced all over the place, Paris and other places. He joined the old Diaghileff company in 1909.

SERGE DIED IN 1929

Serge Diaghileff died in 1929. His company broke up.

It was reorganized in 1931, using the same name. Massene rejoined in 1932.

Successful now, Leonide works harder than a fellow out for the Harvard team.

Madame Nijinsky has been referred to as "the wife or widow" of her illustrious husband. That's because he was last heard of in a Swiss insane asylum.

Leonide Massene, known as the best ballet dancer in the world today, who is here with the Russia Ballet, gives a new version of why Nijinsky, student also of the great Diaghileff, is in a Swiss asylum.

Bill Urges Honor for Gen. Lafayette

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Representative Condon (R.- R. I.) proposed in a bill today that the President request by proclamation that officials be called upon to display the American flag on all government buildings May 20, and that all the people in the nation be called upon to commemorate the death of Gen. Lafayette.

MARY ASTOR'S $100 WAITS

Los Angeles, April 11 (INS)—Mary Astor, dark-eyed film beauty, today was under court orders to pay her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langhanke, $100 a month, pending trial of their suit to compel her to support them.

Miss Astor's attorneys contended "there was no necessity for the suit to be filed," as Miss Astor had deposited $100 in a bank for use by her parents and had signified willingness to continue similar monthly payments.

Miss Astor had asserted that she had contributed nearly $500,000 to her parents' support since she started her career in the films, and stated she objected to her parents continuing to reside in a $200,000 home in view of her reduced income.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

TORTURED BABY DIES AS BOY CONFESSES

Lad, 13, Held After He Admits That He Kidnaped Child

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Little Dorette Zietlow, two years old, died today of cold and starvation a short time after a 13-year-old boy confessed holding her captive for two days in a crumbling attic.

Police announced that George Rogalski admitted luring the child from the home of her grandmother to a deserted building. He stripped her naked, he was quoted as saying, but did not attack her. Doctors found no evidence of a criminal assault.

The boy was locked up for juvenile authorities.

He induced the child to go with him last Sunday, his statement said, by promising her some candy. Then police quoted him as saying:

"I took her to the building, jumped through a window, helped her down, and carried her to the attic. When I got her there, I took off her clothing and looked at her. I went away and returned later. Then I left and did not go back Monday, because I went to school. Tuesday afternoon I went back.

"I thought she needed food, but I was afraid to let my parents know. I looked out of a hole in the building and saw some kids staring up. I chased them away. Then I left and went home."

U. S. Yachtsman Weds in London

London, April 11 (AP)—Nelson Bushnell Warden, Philadelphia yachtsman, married Miss Zoe Kathryn Busler, 27, today at Caxton Hall. Their wedding trip will be made on the yacht "Flying Cloud."

C. OF C. FIGHTS JOB INSURANCE

Opposition to the passage at this session of the Legislature of a system of unemployment benefits, insurance and reserves in Massachusetts industry was voiced at a legislative hearing today by Claude L. Allen for the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Prof. R. S. Meriam of the Harvard Business School, and B. Loring Young for Associated Industries.

Allen's main objection was that Congress is considering the matter through the Wagner-Lewis bill. He said the state should wait the outcome of that bill. Young agreed.

Prof. Meriam said he favors unemployment reserves and would not object to state compulsion at some future time. He urged appointment of a commission to study the subject.

Treetop Vigil Nabs Girl Pest

Lawrence, April 11—A policeman squatted uncomfortably today in the branches of a pine tree, 30 feet above the street.

Comely high school girls trotted by, on their way to class.

And suddenly, the man who has been annoying them and acting indecently appeared from nowhere, and went through his stuff.

It happened on East st., in Methuen, and in Lawrence District Court, later, Harold Dalton, 28, Lawrence, paid a $25 fine. The police say he has been annoying school girls for weeks.

Actor, Rehearsing, Killed

Providence, R. I., April 11 (AP)—George Armstrong, 37-year-old actor, died this afternoon from a bullet wound in the head, received today when a gun he was using in rehearsing a part for a play discharged.

ROOSEVELT AT VACATION END

Miami, Fla., April 11—President Roosevelt is spending the final day of his vacation at sea, fishing off Gun Cay Island, Bahamas, directly opposite Miami.

Vincent Astor sent a message to Marvin H. McIntyre, White House secretary here, reading:

"The President and Jimmy (James Roosevelt) went fishing yesterday afternoon and, believe it or not, they caught 190 fish. From now on, the Ellis and the Nourmahal will live on fish. Remaining out here for remainder of day as fishing conditions seem very fine."

The Nourmahal, Astor's yacht, is that on which the President is vacationing. The Ellis is a coast guard boat.

STATE CASHIER GETS LENIENCY

Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner stepped in today to save John A. Hodgson of Belmont, former general cashier in the Registry of Motor Vehicles from a suspended sentence for a $3600 larceny when he sent a nol prosse to municipal court.

Hodgson's case came up for sentence yesterday, but Judge Michael J. Murray declined to file the case on a leniency plea by Asst. Atty-Gen. George E. Lourie, appearing for Warner. The court put the case over until today.

Rats Swarm Malden as Pied Piper Goes in Reverse

An exceptionally cheesy solution of Malden's great rat problem was laid today at the door of the city's fire and health departments.

Following scores of complaints daily, the authorities yesterday set fire to a dump north of Winter st., expecting that the thousands of rodents infesting the dump would perish in the flames.

But the thousands of rodents scampered from the burning dump and invaded all the homes in the area. Not a single corpse was found and today the number of complaints jumped into the hundreds from housewives and property owners who found they had new roomers and tenants.

Then the dump fire continued to smoulder and there is nothing more grating on the olefactory nerves than a smouldering dump fire, unless it is two smouldering dump fires, as everyone, particularly the residents adjacent to Winter st., Malden, know.

But the fire and health authorities, having blundered once, do not intend to blunder again. It is reported they are planning to extinguish the dump fires, burn down all the houses and so drive the rats back to the dump. It's only a report, though.

Be wise this Spring, mon!—Use Bond's popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN when ye buy your suit and topcoat.

Pay $5 at purchase, and then split the rest over ten weeks.

all our new two trouser suits $25 $30 $35

—and a grand lot of Spring Topcoats at $22.00

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Embroidery and Net inserts—the news in this 3-Day SALE!

Regular, extra and DOUBLE extra sizes in regularly 79c Rayon Undies

Beginning Thursday!

58c 2 for $1.10

- Picot-strap Vests!
- Full-cut Bloomers!
- Tape-front Panties!
- Flared-cut Step-ins!
- Elastic Band "Briefs"!

All have the exquisite embroidered net accents as sketched—a detail that adds dainty luxury to the durable EXTRA quality chalky rayon! Sizes 36 to 50, dawn or white—at this price for 3 days ONLY!

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders (Hubbard 2700) filled ONLY while quantities last.

POLICE STONED BY STRIKERS; PEACE FAILS

Norwalk, Conn., April 11 (INS)—Squads of police today were called to the plant of the Norwalk Tire & Rubber Co. here when approximately 200 strikers surrounded the plant and stoned 350 other workers who were attempting to keep the plant in operation.

Police answering the riot call in patrol wagons also were stoned and windshields in their cars smashed. No one, however, was seriously injured and the riot was quelled after police arrested ringleaders.

Company officials and workers' representatives were attempting to agree on a board of arbitration to settle workers' demands for higher wages when the rioting broke out.

Detroit, April 11 (INS)—Strike clouds gathered over Michigan again this afternoon as a walkout of 5000 automotive tool and die makers appeared inevitable.

After a three-minute conference with leaders of the Mechanics Educational Society, independent union, the managements of 65 shops defied the union's strike threat and refused to consider granting its demands. Matthew Smith, general secretary of the M. E. S. promptly called for a strike meeting and announced he would urge an immediate walkout.

Nearly all of the small independent tool and die shops which supply the auto plants, were involved in the dispute, together with the tool shops of several large automotive concerns. A similar strike last year almost paralyzed the industry.

Camden, N. J., April 11 (AP)—Shipyard strikers today officially notified Clinton L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Co., that they had refused his offer of a 10 per cent wage increase and would continue their strike.

While about 1000 pickets in single file, encircled the yard, members of their grievance committee and John Green, acting president of the Shipbuilders' Union, called on Bardo and told him the men had voted last night to continue the strike.

Wheat Envoys on Outing

Rome, April 11 (AP)—The World Wheat Advisory Commission took a day off in its round table labors today to visit the farms of Littoria—the farming area which Italy has reclaimed from marsh lands.

Save Each Other

Lillian Johnson, 12, of the Spring Hill section of Somerville, who was awakened by her pet cat, Tiger, when flames swept the house. Then she saved the cat. Ten persons, including five children were rescued. (Boston American photo.)

Two Brothers Hurt in Crash

Two brothers, Richard Wolfgang, 26, of Organ pk., Roslindale, and Frederick, same address, were at Forest Hills hospital today with concussions of the brain, suffered when their auto was in collision with a Boston Elevated street car in Cummins highway.

James Queeney, of Sherman st., Roxbury, was operator of the trolley car.

CURLEY PROBED BY 'INVISIBLES'

Secret investigation of the entire four years of the Curley administration of city affairs is being made by the Boston municipal research bureau, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American.

This bureau is the organization which was called "the invisible government" by city councillors. It has been charged with dictating Mayor Mansfield's policies and supplying material for his speeches.

Unmistakable evidence of such a probe were discovered, although officials of the bureau denied it.

The bureau has obtained possession of the annual reports and supporting documents for the entire four-year period, as well as the monthly reports of the city auditor. Every item of expense in each department is being studied.

The aim, according to political observers, probably is to try to discredit the ex-mayor in his criticism of the wholesale discharges of city employes by the present mayor.

18 ARE RESCUED FROM FLAMES

Thirty-one persons were imperilled by fires in the metropolitan district today. Fourteen were children.

A blaze in the two-family house at 56 Evans st., Medford, drove 13 to the street. The Patrick J. Skerry and the Ralph A. Barrs families occupy the house.

Ten were rescued and scores of others were forced to flee when flames swept a three-story dwelling in Summer st., Somerville.

Eight night workers were trapped for a time in the spray room of the J. S. Barnet Leather Co. in Lynn while fire raged below. The elevator couldn't be worked. It was a long jump to the street.

Firemen took them down ladders. The property loss was several thousand dollars.

Space Curtailment in Mail Cars Urged

Curtailment of space in mail cars and simpler methods of handling are included in recommendations submitted to Postmaster-General Farley as a result of a survey made in New England territory, it was learned today.

The proposals would save approximately a half million dollars.

Pope Canonizes Worker

Pope Pius, seated on the sedia gestatoria, was carried into St. Peter's to officiate at the canonization of Don Bosco, social worker and founder of the Salesian Order. (Wide World Photo.)

$8,364,278 FOR CITIES, TOWNS

A total of $8,364,278 is being distributed to the cities and towns by State Treasurer Hurley as their share of state income tax collections for 1934.

Boston's share was $1,869,053.

Under a law passed by the last legislature 50 per cent of the income tax was required to be paid at the time of filing returns, March 1. In previous years, no money was required until the month of November, which made it necessary for cities and towns to borrow in anticipation of this revenue. The remaining 50 per cent will be paid in November.

Under the distribution now going on, cities and towns in the metropolitan area are receiving these amounts:

Arlington, $74,967; Belmont, $31,562; Brookline, $151,648; Cambridge, $225,705; Chelsea, $59,886; Dedham, $32,385; Everett, $88,870; Lexington, $24,540; Lynn, $140,822; Malden, $88,321; Medford, $102,299; Melrose, $44,191; Milton, $39,645; Needham, $27,315; Newton, $164,698; Quincy, $148,529; Reading, $20,697; Revere, $67,080; Somerville, $150,473; Stoneham, $27,316; Wakefield, $30,160; Waltham, $65,760; Watertown, $67,330; Wellesley, $27,570; Winchester, $32,857; Winthrop, $31,500; Woburn, $35,507.

STOCK MARGIN CLAUSES OUT

Washington, April 11 (INS)—All specific margin requirements were removed from the stock market bill by the Senate Banking Committee today.

The committee decided to entrust all margin regulation to the special stock exchange regulatory commission of three members, now provided by the measure.

Regulations of all bank credits by the Federal Reserve board also was voted by the committee.

Senator Barkley (D) of Kentucky, a member of the committee, explained that under the amendment and in event the commission is granted more liberal margin requirements than the Federal Reserve board favored, the decision of the board would prevail.

Auto Crash Victim Dies

Fall River, April 11 (AP)—John Almeida, 56, of Tiverton, R. I., died today in St. Anne's Hospital of injuries suffered Sunday in the collision of his automobile at Tiverton Four Corners with another owned by Simas de Cambra, Fall River.

$8,000 FOR 3 MEDFORD GAS VICTIMS SAVED

Doctors, firemen, police and gas company emergency men today barely saved three persons accidentally overcome by gas in the house at 128 Damon rd., Medford.

After working an hour and a half, with inhalators and other methods, the rescue workers saved Mrs. Helen E. Olson of that address and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron of 164 Strathmore rd., Brighton.

A jet of the kitchen gas range had been left partly open and the gas filled the house.

Had it overcome W. Gordon Olson, as well as the other three, all would probably have died.

Olson awoke, felt ill and smelled gas. He tried to arouse his wife but was unable to. Then he found their guests also unconscious.

He called Drs. Clifford A. Butterfield and Sampson Brown, who gave first aid and sent for inhalators. Deputy Chief W. Burton Harvey and Arthur L. McDermott responded with the fire department inhalator.

LEE SKEPTICAL IN SLUM SUIT

Joseph Lee, Jr., today expressed sorrow over the "misunderstanding" of his housing chart, with its criticism of certain sections of South Boston, that inspired the filing of a $50,000 slander suit on behalf of Michael Curran of C and Silver sts., South Boston.

Lee claimed that continual misunderstanding has followed newspaper comment on his chart and added that he wanted the people of the districts he mentioned to know he had no ill feeling against them, but was merely trying to report the impressions he had received from others.

He expressed the hope that people of South Boston would support the bill to enable municipalities to set up housing boards, which would permit the spending of federal funds and put many people to work.

Neighbors Kick, Couple Fined $25

Twelve neighbors appeared in Dorchester court today against Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, O'Connell rd., Dorchester. They were charged as "common brawlers and railers." Husband and wife were fined $25.

O'Ryan Bars N. Y. Police in Cafes

New York, April 11 (AP)—The familiar problem of "when do we eat" became today for New York's policemen a problem of "where do we eat?" A new order by Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan is responsible. It forbids any uniformed policeman from entering (except in the line of duty) any "beer garden, tavern, summer garden, bar, grill or liquor store."

Accordionists and Pianists!

COME IN AND HEAR

Jerome Damonte

America's Greatest Accordion Soloist Playing the new

Soprani Accordions

Including the revolutionary new Soprani-Luttbeg Piano Accordion

Acknowledged to be America's supreme master of the accordion, Mr. Damonte will be in our store on April 12, 13 and 14, from 2 to 4 each afternoon presenting a special program of accordion music.

Plan now to be here! Everything FREE.

CORN DAND INSTRUMENTS

HOTEL STATLER BLDG. BOSTON

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

SPECIAL TREAT FOR THURSDAY

Did you expect to pay $11 for a suit? For a coat? Well, buy both a suit AND a coat for $11 in this unusual sale.

531 New Coats Swagger Suits

Choose Any Suit and Any Coat
Choose Any Two Suits
Choose Any Two Coats

2 for $11

$5.90 EACH IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY

Swagger suits in checked or monotone tweeds and novelty fabrics . . Unlined Harris type tweed Balmacaans or full length sport coats . . . and Dressy Coats in Navy Fabrics.

The Coats: Sporty untrimmed tweed types, mixtures, homespuns, or crepey weaves, all lined, a few silk lined. Even Navy coats, polo coats, unlined and showerproof check Balmacaans. The Suits in tweed types, checks, monotones, mixtures, novelty weaves, including 9 silk-lined tweeds.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

MAYOR CUTS OWN SALARY

Continued From First Page

per cent cuts, ordered by ex-Mayor Curley and continued by Mansfield, this would make their pay $4250 a year.

These savings, plus the discharges of city employes, previous pay cuts and payless furloughs, mean a decrease of $1,500,000 in the cost of running the city, according to the mayor.

Payless furloughs are likely to become general shortly in the city departments, he said, confirming reports. His own salary cut becomes effective May 1.

Ex-Mayor Curley during his regime donated $4000 of his year's salary to the public welfare department.

FOLEY'S PAY UNTOUCHED

The base pay of Supt. of Schools Campbell is now $12,000. That of Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster is $10,000; of eight associate justices, $9000 each; Corp. Counsel Henry E. Foley, $10,000; Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, transit board chairman, $9000; Public Works Commissioner Christopher A. Carven, $9000; Police Commissioner Hultman, $8000.

Forty-three persons in city departments, 22 in county departments and 69 in the school department. Dist Atty. Foley would not be included, as he is paid by the state.

"I have also under contemplation plans for further economies which I think may be best worked out by the payless furlough system," said Mayor Mansfield.

THOSE WHO LOSE

Among officials who will be affected by Mayor Mansfield's decision today are his secretary, Joseph F. Mellyn, whose basic salary is $6000; Soldiers Relief Commissioner Charles H. Carey, $6000; Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of City Hospital, basic salary $8000; Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, $7500; City Messenger Edward J. Leary, $5500.

Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey, $7000; Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, $6500; Edward W. Roemer, building commissioner, $7000; Guy Emerson, engineer of the Boston Finance Commission, $6000; City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle, $7000.

City Collector John F. Doherty, $7500; Chairman Peter F. Tague of the election commission, $7000, and three members of that body, Mrs. Helen Macdonald, Charles T. Harding and Daniel A. Rose, $6000 each; Chairman William P. Long of the park commission, $7000; Edward Kelley, chairman of the municipal assessors, $7500; Fire Chief Henry Fox, $6500; William J. Casey, superintendent of the printing department, $7000.

CUTS IN HEALTH DEPT.

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, $7500, and the following deputy health commissioners, Dr. George T. O'Donnell, $6000; Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, $7000; Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer, $7500; Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, institutions commissioner, $7500; Milton E. Lord, director of Boston public library, $7500; Theodore H. Money, comptroller of the library, $6000; Pierce Buckley, assistant librarian, $6000; the following division engineers of the public works department at $6000 each, Bayles Reilly, George W. Dakin, Adolph J. Post, Joshua Atwood; Roswell G. Hall superintendent of public buildings, $7500; James E. McMurray, municipal water service, $6000; Owen A. Gallagher, chairman of the street commission, $7000, and two associate commissioners, Walter Murray and Thomas Fitzgerald at $6000 each.

Warren W. Loomis, superintendent of supplies, $7500; Arthur Sullivan and John F. McDonald of the transit commission at $7500 each; Edward Condon, secretary to the transit commission, $6000; City Treasurer John H. Dorsey, $7500 basis salary; William G. O'Hare, penal institutions commissioner, $7500; Francis A. Campbell, clerk of superior civil courts, $8500; William M. Prendible, clerk of superior criminal courts, $6800; Joseph Riley, clerk of the supreme judicial court, $5300; Medical Examiners George B. Magrath and Timothy J. Leary, $6000; Judge Richard M. Walsh, Dorchester court, and Judge Albert Hayden of Roxbury court, $6000 each; William W. Drummey, superintendent of schoolhouse construction, $7500; Frederick Parker, penologist at City Hospital, $5200; H. Murray Pakulski, assistant corporation counsel, $6000.

Deputy Superintendents of Schools John C. Broadhead, Michael J. Downey, Arthur L. Gould, Mary C. Molyn, Edward J. Muldoon, and William B. Snow, $7500 each; Miss Ellen Cronin, secretary to the school committee, $5200; Alexander Sullivan, business manager of the school department, $7750; William J. Kennedy, president of Boston Teachers College, $7000; William F. Linehan, dean of the college, $6000; master of all Boston high schools at salaries ranging from $6000 to $7000, Wilbur Davis, chief engineer of the transit commission, $9000, and Designing Engineer Leonard Howe of the transit commission, $7000.

● Sea-air to perk your appetite, grand food to satisfy it . . . to

NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $5.50 one way—$8.50 30-day round trip—$7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.

● 10 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 8580
● 528 Dorchester st., Tel. KEnmore 0078
● On India Wharf, Tel. HAncock 1700

War Shell Kills Four

Warsaw, Poland, April 11—A World War artillery shell that four children found in a field near Barwowice exploded unexpectedly while they were playing with it and killed them all.

A spectacular SALE to show YOU how one of America's original fabric specialty stores, with the full force of its LOW PRICE POLICY, proves again that you get unusual values at THRESHER'S

Thresher's 19 Temple Place 41 West Street

VALUE PROVING DAYS

"Follow the leader!" That's what happens when Thresher's announce a new low price. Others strive to compete. We do not claim to be infallible; we do know that our upstairs location with lower rent; the fact that we have no costly window displays; nor make no free deliveries; make it possible for us to maintain a consistent low price policy. To be first with VALUE!

Read These Convincing Proofs

79c to $1.79 Printed Silk Crepes and Sheers.....65c, 85c, $1.20 yd.
$1.19 to $1.69 Plain Silks and Acetate's Ten Weaves.....85c yd.
All Silk Washable Shirting Stripe Crepes.....95c yd.
All Silk Piques, 39 inches wide.....65c yd.
79c All Silk Krinkle Krepe, 20 Washable Colors.....58c yd.
68c All Silk Washable Flat Crepe, Over 50 Colors.....48c yd.

—A Close-out—12,000 yds. Silks and other fabrics—

Plain, printed or embroidered ALL SILK washable SHANTUNGS and PONGEES. Also at this price 1,000 yds. of DRAPERY TAFFETA in 6 shades, including the wanted Persian green. Many other weaves in a close-out of odd pieces. 50c yd.

48c Printed Seersuckers in Exclusive Patterns.....33c yd.
48c Creaseless Chiffon Voiles, Dozens of Combinations....37c yd.
25c Hope Prints, Fresh New Muslins.....18c yd.
25c Printed Percales; Hundreds of Patterns.....15c yd.

—$1.95 to $2.25 54-inch Woolens—

Beautiful new Spring suitings and coatings in fashion's foremost tans, browns and blues. $1.24 yd.

$1.85 54-Inch Pastel Flannels.....$1.44 yd.
$1.69 54-Inch Sheer Wool Crepes, Pastels and Dark Shades $1.16 yd.
49c 36-Inch Imported Dress Linens.....37c yd.
A Special Purchase! Brand New Dress Laces..50c, 88c and $1.98 yd.
15c to 19c Narrow Trimming Laces.....10c yd.

Sorry, No Samples! Mail Orders Filled—Give 2nd and 3rd Color Choice!

WIRT THROUGH, TOLD TO GO BACK HOME

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Dr. William A. Wirt, instead of amplifying his fears of a revolutionary plot today to the House investigating committee as had been planned for c time, was told he could "turn in his expense account and then go home" to Gary, Ind.

Representative Bulwinkle (D.) of North Carolina, as head of the committee of inquiry, so informed the educator.

Wirt was accompanied to the capitol by his counsel, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

REED GIVES "ADVICE"

Asked if he did intend to go home, Wirt replied:

"You'd better ask Senator Reed about that."

Reed answered:

"I know of no reason why he should not go back home, unless he has some better place to go."

Wirt was asked if he planned a statement on the inquiry, and again referred his questioners to Reed, who replied:

"I don't want to make any comment on that. You saw it all and you can draw your own inferences."

Wirt testified before the Bulwinkle committee yesterday, naming six persons with whom he attended a dinner in Virginia, as the major sources of his "treason" allegations. He was told then to appear again this morning, but the committee later decided he was not needed.

Bulwinkle, unable to reach Wirt over the telephone, sent a telegram to his hotel advising him of the committee decision, so this morning, when he got that message, Wirt went to see Bulwinkle.

"GREAT-FOR HOTELS"

Wirt and Reed chanced upon Bulwinkle in the lobby of the new House office building.

Reed said today he had other business in Washington and probably would remain in the capital "a day or two."

Asked if he had any comment to make "about things that have happened in Washington since you left here," he answered:

"I think the new deal is a very good thing for the hotels."

The six who were named by Wirt as having attended the dinner at which he said he heard talk of plotting to "overthrow the social order" are to be subpoenaed for questioning by the committee next Tuesday. Several have denied hearing assertions Wirt said he heard.

Robinson Funeral Plans Await Son

Little Falls, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—Arrangements for the funeral of Theodore Douglas Robinson, former assistant secretary of the navy, were held in abeyance today pending the arrival of his son, Douglas, who has been vacationing in Bermuda.

Mr. Robinson died yesterday at the Robinson ancestral home, Cruiser Mansion, in the Mohawk Valley town of Warren, after a few days' illness of pneumonia. He would have been 51 years old on April 28.

STEAM-OIL PERMANENT WAVES $2.50 Complete

Facials Eyebrows 25c Fingerwave Marcel Wave

Timothy Smith & Co.
2267 Washington St.
At Dudley St. Terminal. Tel. HIGhlands 3700

'Accused' Scoff at Wirt's Charges

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Here are side glances at some of the persons mentioned by Dr. William A. Wirt to a House investigating committee:

MISS ALICE BARROWS, born

Alice Barrows

Lawrence Todd

in Lowell, blonde divorcee, Vassar graduate, formerly Wirt's secretary, now an Interior Department employe. Hostess at the dinner party at which Wirt said he found out about the proposed "revolution," she said his charges were "absurd" because he himself supplied most of the conversation at the party. She said:

"He's a monologist."

LAWRENCE TODD, young-looking but middle-aged newspaperman who for 21 years has reported events in the capital. He now represents Tass, Soviet news agency. He said of the dinner:

"There was no mention whatever of any 'Kerensky of the Revolution'."

Rexford Tugwell

Hildegarde Kneeland

DR. REXFORD G. TUGWELL, studious, retiring, enigmatical former professor, who now is assistant secretary of agriculture and sometimes coiled the "No. 1 Brain Trustee." He had no comment other than:

"Some of the quotations . . . attributed to me were from a speech . . . during Christmas week, 1933."

MISS HILDEGARDE KNEELAND, one of a large group of studious agriculture department economists, a federal employe since the early 1920's, and now assigned temporarily to North Carolina University. Wirt quoted her freely as quoting Tugwell. She observed:

David C. Coyle

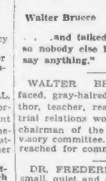
Mary Taylor

"I have never met Dr. Tugwell."

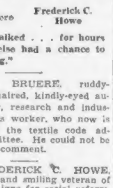
MISS MARY TAYLOR, attractive, shy, he-spectacled former newspaperwoman, who is editing a farm administration publication, decided to comment only to the House committee.

DAVID C. COYLE, Princeton graduate, a construction engineer, authority on structural design, now with the PWA. Speaking of Wirt and the dinner party, he said:

"He (Wirt) got started talking . . .and talked . . . for hours so nobody else had a chance to say anything."



Walter Bruere



Frederick C. Howe

WALTER BRUERE, ruddy-faced, gray-haired, kindly-eyed author, teacher, research and industrial relations worker, who now is chairman of the textile code advisory committee. He could not be reached for comment.

DR. FREDERICK C. HOWE, small, quiet and smiling veteran of many campaigns for social reform, and now the farm administration's consumers' counsel. He remarked:

"All bunk."

First Lady Attacks Wirt's 'Red' Charge

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today contradicted the contentions of Dr. William A. Wirt that the subsistence homestead project at Reedsville, W. Va., is "a Communistic effort."

The wife of the President gave her views in response to questions at a White House conference with newspaperwomen.

Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Never in this country, to my knowledge, has it been considered Communistic for an opportunity to be given to people to earn their own living and own their houses."

In response to further questions, Mrs. Roosevelt said that quite a number of private industries were now willing to go into Reedsville.

ANSWERS RENT CHARGE

Mrs. Roosevelt also answered Wirt's statement yesterday before the Bulwinkle committee that 200 families now paying rent in Morgantown would be taken from that community by the project in which she is interested, thus making taxes even harder to collect.

"I question very much if any people will eventually move into the 125, not 200, homes at Reedsville who have paid any rent for a long time," she said.

"Most of these families were on relief or they would not have opportunity to go out there."

GAS WORKERS' PACT SIGNED

An agreement whereby disputes between the management and employes of the Lawrence Gas & Electric Co. and the Lowell Electric Corp. may be settled by arbitration has been reached, it was announced at the federal building today by S. C. Bartlett, Jr. executive secretary of the New England Regional Board.

Any wage adjustment which might result from the arbitration is to be retroactive to February 19, according to a committee of the board, which gave a hearing to representatives of the consending parties.

The agreement is signed by President Fred Sargent for the Lawrence Gas & Electric Corp.; President J. A. Hunnewell for the Lowell Electric Corp.; President John F. O'Neil for Local 326; President Michael F. Donovan, Jr., for Local 19139; John J. Havey, secretary, for the combined locals; Judge John J. Burns, chairman New England Telephone Co., and Charles R. Campfield, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, Local 264, a committee for the Board.

NEEDHAM STAYS TILL JOB ENDS

In the face of recurrent rumors that he was about to step out as state commissioner of public safety, Brig. Gen. Daniel Needham today denied that he had submitted, or even considered submitting, his undated resignation to Gov. Ely.

"I want to see, first, whether the police unification bill will be passed," he said. "And then I will want to see just what happens after that."

Needham pointed out that he had accepted the appointment as a temporary one, and that he has always been eager to return to his law practice, but he added that he would not consider the move until he had "finished his job."

200 Flee Fire at New York Beach

New York, April 11 (INS)—Fanned by a strong breeze, a four-alarm fire today swept through a 72-family apartment house at Brighton Beach, sending 200 residents fleeing to thes treets.

Smith's Defeat Cost Jameson $172,800

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Testimony that Edwin C. Jameson, New York insurance executive, contributed $172,800 in 1928 to aid in defeating Alfred E. Smith for President was given a jury today in the trial of Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

The Southern Methodist churchman and Miss Ida L. Burroughs are on trial in District of Columbia Supreme Court on a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act by failing to report all of $35,300 received from Jameson.

Bishop Cannon was active in Virginia in opposing Smith for President.

Reports made to a congressional committee read into the court record showed Jameson also collected $29,045 as chairman of the insurance division of the Republican National Committee.

Jameson, the report said, contributed $30,000 to the Republican State Committee of Virginia in addition to the $65,300 to Cannon.

His contributions included $20,000 to the Republican State Committee of North Carolina, $50,000 to the Republican Constitutional Democratic Committee, $3000 to the Republican State Committee of Indiana and $2500 to the Republican National Committee.

DAVIS APPEALS FOR FREE PORT

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Unanimous approval of the Copeland Bill to provide for establishment of free ports in the United States was given today by witnesses before the Senate committee on commerce.

Representatives from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Miami described the measure as a medium for encouraging shipping and industry in American ports.

Frank Davi of the Boston Port Authority, said that Boston was prepared to go ahead immediately with the establishment of a free port. He urged that private interests be permitted to set up the free zone, stating that if private capital were unwilling to invest in such an undertaking then the purpose of the legislation was doubtful.

The bill provides for entry of foreign and domestic merchandise into a free trade zone at a port of entry to be stored, exhibited, broken up, repacked, graded, refined, sorted, mixed with foreign or domestic merchandise or otherwise manipulated, but not manufactured, and be exported without paying a tariff or giving customs bonds.

A. A. Ballantine on Insurance Board

New York, April 11 (AP)—Arthur A. Ballentine, former assistant secretary and under secretary of the Treasury, was elected a director of the New York Life Insurance Co. today.

Nobody Hurt, Exit Wirt

Miami, Fla., April 11 (INS)—Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the NRA, gave newspaper reporters here today a poem he said he composed on his train-ride from Washington which expresses his opinion of the Wirt case. It follows:

'Cuttlefish squirt,
'Nobody hurt,
'That is the end
'Of Dr. Wirt."

Donald Richberg

BANK BANDIT FOUND IN JAIL

Turners Falls, April 11 (INS)—Police announced today that a prisoner at Leavenworth penitentiary has been identified as one of two bandits who robbed the Crocker National bank here last December of $25,000. He was arrested at St. Petersburg, Fla., on an automobile law violation.

Chief William J. Callahan and State Detective Lieutenant Albert Dacey are on the way to Kansas to view the prisoner.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

5000 CCC JOBS OPEN IN STATE

Registration of the "Second Battalion"—nearly 5000 new Massachusetts CCC members—was started today in three centers to replace those who have been mustered out after either a year or a six-month enlistment.

Boston quarters were opened at the Army Base this morning, where Sergt. Edward Hendricks supervised the preliminary physical examination of the applicants. Col. Guy S. Norvell, in charge of the center, plans to send 175 men daily to Fort Devens, where they will be conditioned for work in the forests.

7 SENTENCED IN SCHOOL FLOOD

Seven Everett boys were found guilty in Malden district court today in connection with the $5000 damage at Everett High School, where windows were broken and floors were flooded.

Three were given sentences of two months in the house of correction, two were fined $25 each and two juveniles were given a year's probation.

Those given the house of correction sentence appealed and were released in $200 bail.

Sentenced for malicious destruction of property were Joseph L. Walsh, 18 of Baldwin ave., a high school junior; Alfred J. McKay 18, of Chestnut st., son of a fire lieutenant; and Thomas J. Keefe, Jr., 17, of Villa ave. The two fined were Walter A. O'Brien, 17, of Villa ave., and Angelo Todino, 17, of Cottage st.

Sun Sets Gin, Store Afire

Lawrence, April 11—The sun and a gallon of gin conspired today to start a fire that might have been serious but for the prompt action of a passer-by.

The blaze started in the display window of Jack Tatleman's liquor store, at 369 Essex st., when the bottle of gin focused the sun rays on some crepe paper.

This burst into flame while Mike Palese, of Short st., was looking at the window display. When the firemen arrived in response to his alarm, they had to force the door because the store was not yet open.

The fire was confined to the window, and damage was negligible.

Dust Storm Hits Kansas

Topeka, Kan., April 11 (INS)—Kansas experienced the worst dust storms of the year today, several central points reporting the sun completely obscured. The dust was blown as far east as Kansas City.

STOP at the AMBASSADOR

★ Cocktail Time amidst the old-world atmosphere of the English Tudor Grill Room is another new feature that provides New England with distinguished restaurant service. It is held every week day from 3.30 to 5.30 P.M.

★ In an effort to provide hors d'oeuvres of rare delicacy to serve with superbly mixed cocktails, the Ambassador management made a thorough search of many famous sources of supply.

★ Delicately-flavored midget sausages and spicy, zestful midget frankfurts made up especially for the Ambassador are served piping hot.

★ During Ambassador Cocktail Time hors d'oeuvres are included in the price of cocktails.

★ To those who like choice cocktails, we say, no finer cocktails can be made. Wines of rare old-world vintage and leading brands of highest quality domestic and imported liquors comprise the new stock at the Ambassador.

Cocktails from 25¢

TABLE D'HOTE LUNCHEONS from 50¢

TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS from 65¢

Open daily until 8 P. M.

The Ambassador
RESTAURANT
41 Winter St.
Entrance also from Hamilton Place

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

ACTION THURSDAY

Men . . . Prices in the Men's Clothing Industry are Bounding Sky-High, Yet the Cash-and-Carry Basement Dips to a New Low Price for Clothing of This Quality.

SUITS OR TOPCOATS

Yes, Sir! Even The New Bi-Swings Are Incluaed

$12

Only because weeks ago, this event was prepared for, this Sensational low price. What suits! Tweed types, oxfords, cassimeres and cheviots. Even new bi-swings. Single and double breasteds in blues, browns, grays, tans and herringbones. Knockout topcoats in tweed types, herringbones, colorful mixtures, half belts, single and double breasteds.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON MEN'S SHOES

Seconds and Odd Lots

$2

Don't rub your eyes . . . it's true. Endicott-Johnsons at $2. Also other famous makes. Black oxfords, some police boots. Bal or blucher styles.

Broadcloth Shirts

With the Details of Finer Shirts; Seconds

69c

Such points as: 7 button front, pleated sleeves, four hole buttons, double shrunk collar. Solid colors and fancy patterns in stripes and smart checks.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 3 for 50c Irregulars of Men's Sox, 3 for 50c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

MILLENS AND FABER TAKEN UNDER HEAVY GUARD TO COURT

DRAMATIC SURPRISE MOVE FINDS CROWDS ABSENT

Continued From First Page

len still waited in jail, impatient at the present of another delay in her fight for freedom on bail—a hope which has been held out by her own counsel.

Shackled together, under guard of four State troopers and three deputy sheriffs, the Millen brothers and Faber were eped in a yellow and orange bus to the courthouse this morning, back to jail for lunch, then back to court for the afternoon session.

It was a surprise move—their appearance in court—and a scant handful witnessed their arrival this morning. A few more saw them leave for jail; less than a hundred saw them return this afternoon. All who saw them watched in silence.

SURPRISE TO THEM

Unexpected and unannounced, the trio was led into the courtroom, locked in the prisoners' grilled cage, at 11 o'clock this morning.

There was a rush for seats and when they were filled, the courtroom door was locked and a deputy sheriff was placed on guard.

The defendant appeared as surprised as spectators at their presence in court. Stubbles of black beard covered the chins of the Millen brothers and their hair, naturally worn long, curled up at the napes of their necks. Faber was shaved; his face was paper white.

A conference between Judge Nelson P. Brown and defense counsel consumed an hour before the three arrived in court. Counsel yesterday and during a previous motion hearing had pleaded unsuccessfully to have the defendants brought in.

NORMA MAY PLEAD

Judge Brown issued the order today, counsel said, because one of the motions to be argued involved an attempt of the trio to waive their constitutional rights to trial by jury and be tried on the murder charge before a single justice.

There was a possibility that Murton's 19-year-old bride, Norma, held for five weeks at the jail as an accessory to the robbery of the Needham Trust Co., would also be taken into court later to plead to other charges—a move sought by her attorney in his effort to free her on $25,000 bail by tonight.

Her attorney, George A. Douglas, had a certified check for the amount of bail but his argument to have Norma brought into court waited upon completion of the hearing of motions concerning the fate of the three men.

As the afternoon wore along with the motion arguments still in progress there appeared a possibility that another day might be required to hear them all, in which case Norma's chances of freedom were set back just a day more.

ENTER FROM REAR

Motions for indefinite delay, for change of venue and for separate trials of the Millens, together, and Faber, were other issues before the court when the three alleged slayers of two Needham policemen abruptly appeared in the courtroom.

They were handcuffed together in the same order as at the time of their arraignment—long-faced Murton Millen in the center, his chunky brother on his right hand; the slim, tall, mustached Faber on his right.

The bus which carried them from the jail was driven to the rear entrance of the courthouse and the defendants were taken up a rear stairway to the second floor courtroom.

All three of the accused men wore their overcoats, but the Millens, as before, were hatless. Faber's white face was even whiter in contrast with the beard-darkened cheeks of his alleged companions in crime.

Once locked up in the dock, Irving wet his lips. His round face showed no emotion. He leaned over and kept up a running fire of whispered conversation with Murton.

Once Murton turned to Faber and said something and Faber twice nodded.

Faber for the most part sat with his gaze cast down.

One of the four blue uniformed state troopers who took their places around the cage was Harold Seaire, a classmate of Faber at Technology.

Joseph Millen, father of two of the defendants, occupied a seat in the front row of spectators behind the prisoners' cage. Murton occasionally glanced around and caught his eye.

Deputy Sheriffs Del Turner, Edward Downes and Everett Caldwell took places around the prisoners.

William R. Scharton, Faber's attorney, in accordance with his announcement of yesterday, handed Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing a written demand that Faber's purported confession, obtained by state detectives, be produced before Judge Brown.

George Stanley Harvey, attorney for the Millens, rose to resume his argument of yesterday for postponement of the trial scheduled for Monday and for a change of venue to another county.

WANTS COURT TO SEE

Before he could begin, Scharton leaped to his feet and asked that the deputies standing near the cage be ordered seated so Judge Brown could better see the defendants.

"If you are making the request for my benefit, I'll accept the suggestion when I think it is necessary," the court dryly commented.

The deputies, without order, sat down.

Harvey called Richard D. Grant, who had been subpoenaed. Grant said he was connected with the Yankee Network broadcasting service, a radio outfit. He was questioned about three purported broadcasts of alleged news. Judge Brown ruled that the newspapers should not print the nature of these broadcasts.

Grant testified that a broadcast of his company on last Saturday night was a hoax. This broadcast related to the case.

"Information came in from a man who I had every reason to believe was our correspondent," he said, "I afterwards learned that it was a hoax."

"You mean the entire broadcast was false?" demanded Scharton.

"Yes," said the witness.

Grant then testified that Dist. Atty Dewing had told him not to broadcast a retraction of the hoax.

"Oh, so the district attorney is running the broadcast!" exclaimed Scharton.

"No," said Grant.

"I move the district attorney be judged in contempt,' said Faber's lawyer to the bench.

TRIO LISTEN CLOSELY

Judge Brown ordered counsel to confine themselves to the motions before the court.

The three in the prisoners' cage gave the questions and answers plenty of attention. Faber's eyes were closed for a time, perhaps the better to listen. Irving Millen now and again smiled and whispered to Murton.

Grant was dismissed from the stand and Harvey argued at length for postponement and change of venue.

Never in the state's history, he maintained, had there been a criminal case which, to the extent of this one, had been tried in the newspapers. No man, he said, is without an opinion on it and fair trial is "humanly impossible."

"There is little left in the public mind," he said, "but to take these boys to Charlestown and to the electric chair."

The three prisoners gave Harvey their close attention.

Newspapers, Harvey maintained, had been supplemented in their stories by Gen. Daniel Needham, state police head, who was under fire on the stand yesterday. Harvey argued fervidly and with some oratory. The afternoon recess was taken and the prisoners were returned to jail for lunch.

New demands were made by the defense before the hearing resumed.

Ten new motions were filed by Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, before the opening of court. Four of these sought the names of the Government witnesses who appeared before the grand jury which indicted the alleged machine gun killers for the holdup of the Needham Trust Co., and the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod; the two indictments upon which they are scheduled for trial.

DOCTOR VISITS JAIL

The other motions were in accordance with Judge Brown's instructions of yesterday that Harvey put into writing his demands for copies of the autopsy reports and for permission to examine weapons and shells which the state contends were used in the commission of the crime.

Before the hearing resumed, Harvey and his associate, Louis J. O'Keefe, went to Dedham jail accompanied by a doctor whose identity was not made public. The doctor was left at the jail when counsel returned to court.

Norma All Set to Step Out

While her husband had his second day in court today, Norma Brighton Millen, of the violet eyes, waited hopefully for the turning of the key in the door of her own Dedham jail cell. Five weeks behind bars, the 19-year-old bride may be freed in $25,000 cash bail by tonight if her counsel is successful in his efforts to have her arraigned on pending indictments.

PASSAGE OF M'LEOD BILL WOULD HELP BUSINESS

Continued From First Page

suffering depositors were expressing the intention of spending the money—if they get it—and return into circulation millions in order to aid the return of prosperity.

The Boston Evening American, which has received thousands of petitions from depositors demanding 'that the government pay off on the deposits, today sent reporters to interview some of them. All were ready to spend.

A merchant said he could restore the heads of 40 families to his payroll.

A butcher saw the possibility of enlarging his market and hiring new help.

A truckman, who owns property, thinks he could save it from falling into decay by putting the money into repairs.

And they all saw the gleam of hope in paying off bills—for the grocer, the doctor and other necessities.

Take Aram Tatian, Boston commission merchant, of 25 Central st., for instance. He said:

WOULD EMPLOY FORTY

"I have had several thousand dollars tied up in the closed Continental Bank for months. The closing of that bank meant the termination of support of 40 Boston families, the heads of which were once on my payroll.

"For three many months, since I have been unable to get the money that was rightfully mine, I have been unable to get the wus once a very flourishing business on the most conservative basis.

"I have had to let good hard-working men go. I could take these men back tomorrow if I could get my money."

MORE JOBS PLANNED

Philip Porcella, Boston market man, told the reporter:

"If I could get my money out of the closed bank it would pull me out of debt. I could enlarge my quarters and put more men to work. I would make repairs and purchase necessities."

P. J. Wall, a South Boston truckman, of 223 Summer st., who also owns real estate, declared:

"If I could get my money, I could furnish employment to six men and put more trucks on the road. More important, I have heavy holdings in real estate, gradually falling into decay for lack of repairs. The release of the money would mean that I could expend the necessary money and give further employment to plumbers, painters, carpenters and others to save my property."

AID TO BUSINESS

Jacob Shore, of 75-78 Auburn st., Chelsea, a dealer in burlap bags, badly hit by the tieup of his deposits, was also ready to turn the cash into circulation. He said:

"A release of my money the with the passage of the McLeod bill would send me back in the market for more stock and equipment. That means more employment and better business."

Walter Perry, Jr., of 667 Broadway, South Boston, who deals in fish at South Boston also can visualize the dawn of a new era.

"My money is tied up in the Federal National Bank. With those funds, I could open up a new store and buy an automobile to assist me in my business. As a married man and the father of one child, I could also pay up a lot of bills."

WOMAN MAKES APPEAL

Mrs. Sarah Ralph, of 9A Kahler ave., Milton said:

"There are four people living here with me. No one has worked for two years. The money certainly would be a Godsend to enable us to pay up a lot of bills."

A similar situation in the home of Jeremiah J. Fitzgerald, a former baker, would also be quickly remedied with released funds.

"I worked for a baking firm for 15 years and then was laid off," he said. "My money is tied up in the Federal National. I have five married children, and no one in the five families can find work. You can realize how the money, rightfully mine, would help us out."

Mrs. Warren J. Curtin, of 17 Forest st., Cambridge, said:

"My husband has been in the floral business for years and a large amount of his money has been tied up in a closed Somerville bank.

"We have lived in hopes that eventually this money would be paid back to us. If the McLeod bill is favorably acted upon it will mean that my husband can improve his business by some of these tied up funds for increasing his stock."

Mark Green, 30 Creston st., Roxbury, told the reporter:

"For months I have gone without employment, while my money has remained tied up in the closed Continental National Bank. It was money I was able to save when I was working and money that I have needed badly since I lost my work. If I could get what is coming to me it would mean that grocery and other food bills, doctors' bills and necessary house repair bills could be paid off."

Philippines to Get Tax Restoration

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The Senate today tentatively adopted a compromise to return to the Philippine government revenue from the proposed 3 cents a pound domestic processing tax on imported cocoanut oil.

The action left to be acted on a proposal by Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee to exempt from the tax 520,000,000 pounds of cocoanut oil from the islands, the average annual importation for the last five years.

BROWN'S-757 Washington St.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.—MONDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

CLEARANCE SALE
Unclaimed Warehouse Storage Furniture and New Factory Samples

Cabinet Gas Range $6.50
2-Pc. Tapestry Parlor Suite $24 Floor Sample
Studio Couch with Pillows $5.50
NEW 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $29 Dresser, Bed, Vanity
5-Piece Kitchen Set $3.95
3-Room Outfit $39 Parlor, Bedroom Kitchen
Bed Outfit Complete $5.50
Used Linoleums $1.00
Cotton Mattresses $1.00

Rug Pads, Room Size $2.00 | Day Bed and Mattress $3.95
Pillows, per pair 50c | Inner-Spring Mattresses 3.00
Odd Buffet 3.50 | 4-Poster Bed 4.50
China Cabinet 3.00 | Odd Overstuffed Sofa 4.50

BROWN'S | Hundreds of Bargains for Summer Cottages | 757 Washington St.

THE SHERATON SHOP
179 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Forced To Vacate!

ENTIRE $100,000 STOCK OF FINE MODERN FURNITURE SACRIFICED

Prices Slashed As Much As 50% Here Are Typical Examples

OUR LEASE EXPIRES

We are closing the doors of our present location
Only a limited period left to take advantage of these unusual values

Never in the history of our store has there been such an opportunity to buy Sheraton Shop Furniture at such drastic reductions. If you love the nice things that go to make a beautiful home and have felt they were beyond the limits of your purse, here at last is your chance to fulfill that desire.

	Formerly	Now
Solid Mahogany Chippendale Mirrors	$7.95	$3.95
Fireside Chairs, Queen Anne Design, Solid Mahogany, Damask Covering, Down and Hair Filled	$55.00	$39.75
Windsor Chairs, Mahogany or Maple	$4.50	$2.50
Magazine Rack, Solid Mahogany	$4.95	$2.95
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, Solid Mahogany	$24.50	$14.95
Colonial Rockers, Fine Reproduction of the Old Salem Rocker	$32.50	$19.95
Mahogany 4-Poster Bed, twin, full, or three-quarter size	$24.50	$12.50
Mahogany or Maple Highboys	$52.50	$39.00
Mahogany or Maple Lowboys	$29.50	$18.50
Duplicate copy of Salem Chest in mahogany or maple	$49.50	$29.50
2-piece Charles of London living room suite, frieze cover	$159.00	$109.00
Studio Couches	$38.50	$24.50
Butterfly Table, solid mahogany	$7.50	$4.75
Hair Top and Bottom Inner Spring Mattress, any size	$29.75	$16.50
Maple Secretary	$39.50	$27.50
Gov. Winthrop Desk, mahogany, with 4 drawers, locks on each	$49.50	$34.50
Chest of Drawers, mahogany, 3 drawers, claw feet, swell front, locks on every drawer	$28.50	$21.75
Dining Room Suite, 9 pcs., mahogany	$209.00	$129.00
4-Pc. Bedroom Set, solid mahogany	$175.00	$119.00
EXTRA SPECIAL—English Lounge Chair, in rust or green	$39.50	$19.75

Closing out all hooked rugs ranging in price from $3.95 to $6.50

EXTRA SPECIAL OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
$9.95 Formerly $17.50

Hundreds of other startling reductions not listed here. Photographs have been omitted as it is necessary to see the furniture in order to appreciate it. If desired purchases will be stored in our warehouse free of charge for future delivery.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. THE SHERATON SHOP 179 TREMONT ST., BOSTON Free Storage Till Wanted

USE Rinso on washday, too! It SOAKS out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. Colors come brighter—*safely*. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer, too; you'll save lots of money.

Rinso gives rich, lively, lasting suds—*even in hardest water*. Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. *Try it.*

Rinso

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

This High-Grade, Full-Size Furnace COAL SHOVEL FREE!

In Boston and Vicinity

To every home owner still firing a furnace or boiler by hand!

If you had Oil-O-Matic time-proved oil heat installed in your furnace or boiler you wouldn't have any use for this fine coal shovel . . . and you'd be saving money on your heating every day . . . and your home would be a lot more comfortable to live in . . . and you'd get a lot more enjoyment out of it.

As it is, Oil-O-Matic genuinely wants to make furnace-tending as easy for you as this troublesome chore can be made. So we're giving you this high-grade coal shovel absolutely Free—no "strings" attached. All we ask is that you own the home you live in. If you wish we will gladly examine your heating plant, and submit to you a carefully exact Free Survey of the cost of heating your home with an Oil-O-Matic. No obligation whatever.

Our object is simply this: we feel sure that once you have looked over these figures and facts, when you *do* feel disposed to put in Oil Heating (as you are almost sure to do some day) you will know Oil-O-Matic, and choose this pioneer burner, which heats more homes than any other oil burner in the world. We feel sure you will choose Oil-O-Matic Hushed Heat because of its unfailing performance, its economy, and its low purchase and operating costs. Oil-O-Matic is quickly installed at sensationally low price and on easy terms in any type heating plant—hot water, steam, vapor or warm air —without the least interruption of your heating service and comfort.

New England Utilities, Inc.,
698 Beacon Street, Boston

Builders also of the famous Ice-O-Matic Domestic and Commercial Refrigeration

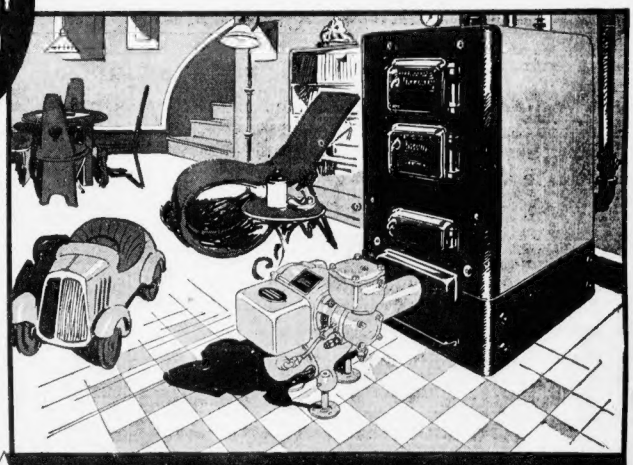
NO COST— NO OBLIGATION— NO PURCHASE OF ANY KIND REQUIRED—NO WORK TO DO!

Isn't that fair-and-above-board? A brand-new, high-grade, comfortably shaped, durable coal shovel, absolutely free, the out-and-out gift to you as a Home Owner from a solid, substantial concern that pioneered the oil burner, and outsells any other oil burner manufactured in the world.

This offer holds good only until our present supply of shovels is exhausted, so waste no time in filling out and presenting the coupon!

We ask for nothing in return, except simply filling out the coupon below *in full* and permitting us to hand you the full facts about Oil-O-Matic oil heat.

JUST SEND THIS COUPON



MAIL OR BRING IN THIS COUPON!

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

LISTED AS STANDARD BY UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES

B. E. A.

New England Utilities, Inc.,
698 Beacon Street,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me a FREE coal shovel. I own and live in the electrically wired home described below. I understand that the signing of this coupon does not obligate me in any way whatsoever.

Name _____
(Please print name)

Street Address _____

City _____

Number of Rooms _____

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SPELLING BEES FRIDAY PICK LEADERS

Simplified to the Nth degree for both teachers and pupils, the School Championships in the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee on Friday will evolve hundreds of School Champions out of more than 100,000 star spellers who survived the Grade competition.

The tests of Friday will be held in any part of the school buildings designated by the teachers whose grades are competing.

In their words, the contestants will be spelled down on a word-list prepared by their own teachers and in a competition conducted in their own schools.

SUGGESTIONS IN MAIL

Complete suggestions for the details of the simple oral spelling bees to be conducted Friday are in the mails today for the 270 odd schools entered in this great competition in Boston, Cambridge, and 20 other cities and towns within a 15 mile radius of Boston.

The individual champion developed in each eligible school Friday will receive a beautiful bronze medal and will be as pleased with them as have the hundreds upon hundreds of alert young grade champions—already awarded with hand-some copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

SILVER MEDALS LATER

The 270 school champions will be serious contenders for the great honor and the countless awards which will come to the Metropolitan spelling champion of Boston.

On April 27 the last preliminary competition will take place in the great spelling bee provided by the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

On that day groups of the school champions will be spelled down to determine the champions of districts. The district champions will be awarded ornate silver medals, and will all compete for the honor of designation as spelling champion of Metropolitan Boston.

The metropolitan champion will be selected in a spelling bee which takes place publicly May 11. The champion designated in this final local competition, boy or girl, will be presented with a solid gold medal and will enjoy a week's delightful and educational vacation in and about Washington, D. C., accompanied by a teacher, parent or guardian.

This champion will be introduced to the President of the United States and will compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championship, participating in the division of a purse of $1750 accordingly to accomplishment in the National Test.

A handsome plaque, commemorating this representative's victory, will be presented to the school producing the champion, and a replica in miniature will be awarded the champion personally.

Two more nights to "grind" on all the words you are likely to have to hurdle on Friday! Study hard, and when the actual spelling bee is on take your time, think hard, and speak distinctly. Best of luck to you!

Boys of St. Joseph's Prepare for Friday Test

These Somerville boys, as well as the lads and lassies of Boston, Cambridge, Braintree, Weymouth, Winthrop and a dozen other cities and towns, are intently figuring out lists of possible words worthy of study for the second competition—on Friday next—in the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. James Mulligan is shown compiling a consensus on difficult words. (Boston American photo.)

POLICE TO GET 1-WAY RADIO

Boston's police department will have its own one-way radio system within a week or two, according to an announcement made today by Timothy A. J. Hayes, signal service director of the department, just before he left for Schenectady, N. Y.

There, he and John Coffin, radio engineer of the Jackson-Moreland Co., will supervise the building of the one-way sets at the plant of the General Electric Co.

They will also observe the progress on the construction of equipment for the city's permanent two-way system that is to be ready within 10 months.

At present, the police department's radio cars are depending on broadcasts from the state police radio station at the Framingham barracks. Hayes, however, said that the city's own broadcasting equipment, to be installed at police headquarters, is now virtually completed and that only unforseen mechanical difficulties will prevent its installation in a week's time.

Checks Boy, 4, As Baggage On Bus Trip

Memphis, Tenn., April 11 (AP)—A live piece of "baggage," four years old, but brighter looking than the newest Gladstone bag, was on a bus somewhere between Memphis and Houston, Texas, today.

Carried as regulation luggage, little Donald Scouter left here last midnight.

In the check room of the Union Bus Terminal he had waited five hours—a baggage check attached to the lapel of his neatly-tailored polo coat. He had been checked at Erie, Pa., Sunday night, and was bound for Houston.

A ticket agent had an envelope containing his half-fare ticket, a way bill and $2.65 in cash.

"I'm going to see my mother," he replied to queries. And then in the next breath: "I've been to see my mommer."

His home?

"I live in a white house."

He transferred buses four times. Today he was scheduled to transfer at Texarkana and Shreveport, and is due in Houston at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

RUSHMORE SET FOR TEXT

Preliminary work of clearing the underbrush and rock debris from the top of Mt. Rushmore is under way. This will greatly facilitate the progress of Gutzon Borglum in carving the heroic figure of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt.

A crew of men also is stringing electric cables up the side of the mountain to supply power with which to drive the electric drills.

The famous sculptor already has done considerable work on his memorial. There already is outlined the head of Washington into a likeness plainly discernible.

On the other side of the mountain now is a rugged surface. This, when cleared, will present a smooth tablet surface or space of more than 100 by 120 feet.

On this, Mr. Borglum will engrave in letters 13 feet high, 600 words of inscription. The texts will epitomize nine outstanding events in American history.

These nine epochs, together with a list of artists and the revised rules will be printed from time to time in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Standard Wave COMPLETE Any Style Long Hair 25c Extra $1.45

25c Finger Wave Completely Dried 25c

BRING A FRIEND NANCY LINCOLN, THE PARIS VIP $2.50, 2 for $4.00 $4.00, 2 for $6.00

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Open Evenings by Appointment

Think of It! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

NATION TO HEAR LEGION HEAD

Hundreds of thousands of Legionnaires throughout the country in addition to other radio listeners, are expected to tune in on the broadcast tomorrow night of Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion.

Hayes will speak over a coast-to-coast network—the "red network" of the National Broadcasting Co. His talk will be heard between 7 and 7:15 E. S. T.

His topic has been listed as "National Defense or the Legion Court?" He will make a direct appeal to the nation in the interest of national defense.

He was in large responsible for the program of the Legion calling for suport of the N. R. A., combat against Communism, strengthening of the national defense and "otherwise watching out for the republic."

MAIL POURS IN FOR X-9 STAR

A basket full of fanmail, received by Secret Agent X-9 at his Boston Evening American headquarters this morning, is sure proof that Johnny Sullivan's piano-accordion broadcast was a huge success.

Johnny, 14-year-old member of the Secret Agent X-9 club, went on the air for 15 minutes during the weekly broadcast to the club members and positively "wowed 'em."

"The Last Roundup," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "You and I" and "Sidewalks of New York" were tunes which the Hyde Park youngster squeezed melodiously from his favorite instrument to the delight of his fellow X-9 members.

Newcomb Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, was at the chief's office this morning at the time the mailman came shuffling in with the fan letters to inform him that radio moguls were amazed at the youngster's ability on the piano-accordian and want to learn more about him.

It was Johnny Sullivan's first time on the air but you can bet your badge it won't be his last for radio officials have stamped him as a possible "great" of the future.

Other Secret Agent X-9 broadcasts are now being planned. The Chief will be on the air again next Tuesday night from WAAB, 6:30 to 6:45. Watch this paper for details of the program.

Steel Hands Crush Stone, Hold Tea Cup for Cripple

Mesford, Ont., April 11 (AP)—In a little repair shop here a man works day after day with steel hands.

He has worked with them for 30 years—ever since he and his blind father made them to replace hands and forearms he lost as a boy when he fell against the whirling blade of a buzz saw.

Andrew A. Gawley, "the man with the steel hands," was only 17 when a momentary slip deprived him of his forearms. For months he lay in the hospital. When he came out he was determined to earn his own living. There was one man, he believed, more unfortunate than himself. His father had been blind for 30 years.

Father and son labored long designing and making new hands for the boy, filing and grinding the fingers and joints from the hard metal. When they were finished they had five grips of different sizes and different degrees of leverage. Two grips were made to open and Gawley draws his hands towards his body; the others open when the arms are extended.

They have no sense of touch, but Gawley can crush a stone between his "fingers," hold a tea cup with perfect control, shave himself, dress or catch a baseball. He can thread a needle, drive an automobile, ride a motorcycle. He has been known to lift more than 250 pounds dead weight with one "hand."

Gawley writes with a neat hand and can snap steel wire in his steel fingers.

WIDOW LAUDS LEAGUE FIGHT

Judging from the tone of the letters accompanying signed petitions protesting American entry into the League of Nations, received at the offices of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the whole trouble with the citizens of this country is "they are asleep."

Mrs. Mary McDonald, of Hubbard rd., Dorchester, a widow of a Veteran of Foreign Wars, has done her part in the great fight to keep the United States out of any more conflicts.

Her signed petition, iwith a note, expresses how millions of other real Americans resent the efforts of the unthinking to again embroil this country in European troubles.

Whole neighborhoods in New England now are banding together to obtain names to be grouped with a million others so that when the huge list is presented to Congress, the sentiment of this country will be truly expressed.

Mae West Is 'It,' States Duchess

Paris, April 11 — (US)—Curvesome Mae West, with her deep-toned voice, her hip-swinging walk, is the Duchess De Clermont-Tonnerre's selection as typifying the new American woman.

The duchess, member of one of France's oldest and most aristocratic families, writing in a Parisian newspaper, says:

"She is truly the star American. Her essence is the fashion of the truly feminine."

Insurance Broker Kills 5 and Self

Minneapolis, April 11 (AP) — Money worries were blamed today for a six-fold tragedy in which a crazed insurance broker killed his wife, his three children and mother-in-law and then took his own life.

The six all found dead in bed with bullet holes in their heads, were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freudenfeld, James, 14; Carol, 11; Richard, 8, and Mrs. Cora De Haven.

Du Maurier, Noted Actor, Is Dead

London, April 11—Sir Gerald Du Maurier, noted actor, died in a nursing home today after an operation for an internal disorder. He was 61 years old.

Famed as an actor, producer and manager, Sir Gerald was born at Hampstead, England, March 26, 1873. He was the son of the late George Du Maurier, who won renown as an artist on the staff of Punch and as author of "Trilby."

Gillis Goes to Roxbury Today

Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, formerly assistant in command of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation at police headquarters, will be transferred today to the Roxbury Crossing station. He will fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Lieut. Robert Caverly.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

Austria, may bring revolution more rapidly.

In New Orleans the convention of "American Cosmeticians," manufacturers and distributors of things that ladies put on their faces, announce more in the way of transformation than has been seen thus far, hair of many colors, easily changed, very fine "precious stone" effects on the fingernails.

Many things can be forgiven, but hope and pray that the ladies and cosmeticians can be persuaded to give up painting the toenails. It is a terrible thing, when a woman crosses her legs, to see, peeping out of new-fangled sandals, a big toe with a nail made to look like a cabochon ruby.

Does a woman, young or old, imagine that any human being, especially a total stranger, could possibly be interested in her big toenail? Is there nothing that can go along in the good old way? Besides, painting the toenails makes the foot look as though it were suffering from blood-poisoning.

Knowledge of mob psychology is shown in the statement of a night club manager: "When a fight breaks out in the club, the orchestra has orders to stop jazz and everything exciting, and play a slow, dreamy waltz. That quiets them."

According to information obtained by Mr. "Whirligig," a quiet waltz keeps those not interested in the fight from joining it.

An intelligent Frenchman, Gustave Le Bon, has written a book called La Foule. "The Crowd," that confirms the night club manager's theory. Crowds do not reason; logic, arguments have no effect on them. But music does affect them, and so does loud yelling.

If you feel gloomy, and perhaps begin to feel that "the world is going to the dogs," remember that the Grecchi believed it in Rome long ago, Adam and Eve believed it when they were put out of the garden. The world has always been "going to the dogs," yet always getting better.

If nothing else will cure you, take your automobile for a drive through the peach orchards of Georgia, now in bloom. For about two weeks more, on Georgia's rolling hills and level fields, thousands and thousands of acres will look like beautiful waves of perfumed pink.

Geneva is discouraging any limitations of arms agreement. No nation seems willing to say just how many guns, airplanes, submarines and how much poison gas would be "enough." If European nations could arrange to respect each other's rights, give up the idea of cutting each other's throats, live decently for a while, and to let the white Europeans recover from the big war, there would be no need to worry about "arms limitation."

This country, it is to be hoped, will keep thoroughly prepared, with everything it needs in the way of defensive weapons, without asking anybody's permission or advice, everybody knows that it will attack nobody.

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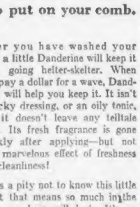
Girl Injured in R. I. School Break

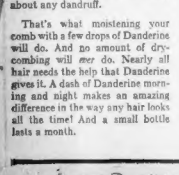
Providence, R. I., April 11—Her leg broken when a bed clothing ladder upon which she escaped from Oaklawn School for Girls gave way early today, Edna Benoit, 17, was apprehended later in Rhode Island hospital. Her companion, Carmelo Nasso, was found by the police in a public garage, where she had sought shelter. She also was injured when the ladder broke.

INSURE YOUR HAIR for a penny a day*

Hair that stays as you arrange it fresh looking, even hours after combing. Free from every particle of dandruff



*DANDERINE . . . makes you sure of your hair; it takes two seconds to put on your comb.



After you have washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter. When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will help you keep it. It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave any telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance is gone quickly after applying—but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

That's all it costs—a dime a week at the most—to be sure of your hair every day, and all day long. To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know you need not worry about any dandruff.

That's what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And no amount of dry-combing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night makes an amazing difference in the way any hair looks all the time! And a small bottle lasts a month.

It's a pity not to know this little secret that means so much in the way any hair will look. It's no trouble. Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy Danderine at any drugstore for only thirty-five cents; larger sizes 60c and $1.00.

NRA

$50 HECOLITE PLATE UNBREAKABLE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Examination FREE! Estimates FREE! All work FULLY GUARANTEED

Good Set $5
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set.. $15
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework, per tooth.. $5
Painless Extraction $1
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ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

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Due to Popular Demand We Offer Again
WOMEN'S ARCH TIES—
• Black Upper
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• Built-in Arch
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$1.00
SIZES 4 to 9

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS Sturdy Elk Tanned, Leather Uppers, Long Wearing Soles. 69c Sizes 6 to Large 2

TENNIS SHOES MEN'S, BOYS', YOUTHS' 156 Pairs Suntan Only 55c SIZES TO MEN'S 9

WOMEN'S SPRING FOOTWEAR 185 PAIRS OF Women's Novelties Greys and Blondes Sizes 4½ to 8 Basement Shoe Department $1.69

BEACH SANDALS A New Shipment of Women's and Children's Beach Sandals, Beautiful Colors. All styles. 59c

WOMEN'S OXFORDS Just Arrived! Black Victory Cloth, Cuban Heels, Flexible Soles. Sizes 4 to 8 59c Just 156 Pairs

MEN'S BLACK DRESS OXFORDS With Serviceable Uppers Sturdy Soles Extraordinary Value Sizes 6 to 11 Wall Reserve Fitted $1.49 Shoe Dept. Basement

GOOD WHISKEY at a popular PRICE

• One of the nicest satisfactions in serving Brigadier is that no one will ever dream you purchased a fine blended whiskey of such mellow ripeness and potency at a price so unbelievably low.

BRIGADIER 90 PROOF BLENDED WHISKEY PRICED WITHIN REACH OF ALL

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THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

(Continued from Yesterday)

Nora said: "Stop being nasty."

Dorothy said: "I don't really like him, Nick. I won't ever see him again — honestly." She seemed pretty sober now. "It was—well, I was lonesome and he was somebody to run around with."

I started to say something, but stopped when Nora poked me in the side.

Nora said: "Don't worry about it. Harrison's always been a simpleton."

"I don't want to stir things up," I said, "but I think he's really in love with the girl."

Nora poked me in the side again.

Dorothy peered at my face in the dim light. "You're—you're not—You're not making fun of me, Nick?"

"I ought to be."

"I heard a new story about the gnome tonight," Nora said in the manner of one who did not mean to be interrupted, and explained to Dorothy, "That's Mrs. Edge. Levi says . . ." The story was funny enough if you knew Tip. Nora went on talking about her until we got out of the taxicab at Reuben's.

Herbert Macaulay was in the restaurant, sitting at a table with a plump dark-haired girl in red. I waved at him and, after we had ordered some food, went over to speak to him.

"Nick Charles, Louise Jacobs," he said. "Sit down. What's news?"

"Jorgensen's Roseben," I told him.

"The hell he is!"

I nodded. "And he seems to have a wife in Boston."

"I'd like to see him," he said slowly. "I knew Roseben. I'd like to make sure."

"The police seem sure enough. I don't know whether they've found him yet. Think he killed Julia?"

Macaulay shook his head with emphasis. "I can't see Roseben killing anybody—not as I knew him—in spite of those threats he made. You remember I didn't take them very seriously at the time. What else has happened?" When I hesitated, he said: "Louise is all right. You can talk."

"It's not that. I've got to go back to my folks and food. I came over to ask if you'd got an answer to your ad in this morning's Times."

"Not yet. Sit down, Nick, there's a lot I want to ask you. You told the police about Wynant's letter, didn't—"

"Come up to lunch tomorrow and we'll bat it around. I've got to get back to my folks."

"Who is the little blonde girl?" Louise Jacobs asked. "I've seen her places with Harrison Quinn."

"Dorothy Wynant."

"You know Quinn?" Macaulay asked me.

"Ten minutes ago I was putting him to bed."

Macaulay grinned. "I hope you keep his acquaintance like that—social."

"Meaning what?"

Macaulay's grin became rueful. "He used to be my broker, and his advice led me right up to the poorhouse steps."

"That's sweet," I said. "He's my broker now and I'm following his advice."

Macaulay and the girl laughed. I pretended I was laughing and returned to my table.

Dorothy said: "It's not midnight yet and mamma said she'd be expecting you. Why don't we all go to see her?"

Nora was very carefully pouring coffee into her cup.

"What for?" I asked. "What are you two up to now?"

It would have been hard to find two more innocent faces than theirs.

"Nothing, Nick," Dorothy said. "We thought it would be nice. It's early and—"

"And we all love Mimi."

"No—o, but—"

"It's too early to go home," Nora said.

"There are speakeasies," I suggested, "and night clubs and Harlem."

Nora made a face. "All your ideas are alike."

"Want to go over to Barry's and try our luck at faro?"

Dorothy started to say yes, but stopped when Nora made another face.

"That's the way I feel about seeing Mimi again," I said. "I've had enough of her for one day."

Nora sighed to show she was being patient. "Well, if we're going to wind up in a speakeasy as usual, I'd rather go to your friend Studsy's, if you won't let him give us any more of that awful champagne. He's cute."

"I'll do my best," I promised and asked Dorothy, "Did Gilbert tell you he caught Mimi and me in a compromising position?"

She tried to exchange glances with Nora, but Nora's glance was occupied with a cheese blintz on her plate. "He—he didn't exactly say that."

"Did he tell you about the letter?"

"From Chris's wife? Yes." Her blue eyes glittered. "Won't mamma be furious!"

"You like it, though."

"Suppose I do? What of it? What did she ever do to make me—"

Nora said: "Nick, stop bullying the child."

I stopped.

Business was good at the Pigiron Club. The place was full of people, noise and smoke. Studsy came from behind the cash register to greet us. "I was hoping you'd come in." He shook my hand and Nora's and grinned broadly at Dorothy.

"Anything special?" I asked.

He made a bow. "Everything's special with ladies like these."

I introduced him to Dorothy.

He bowed to her and said something elaborate about any friend of Nick's and stopped a waiter. "Pete, put a table up here for Mr. Charles."

"Pack them in like this every night?" I asked.

"I got no kick," he said. "They come once, they come back again. Maybe I ain't got no black marble cuspidors, but you don't have to spit out what you buy here. Want to lean against the bar whilst they're putting up that table?"

We said we did and ordered drinks.

"Hear about Nunheim?" I asked.

He looked at me for a moment before making up his mind to say: "Uh-huh, I heard. His girl's down there"—he moved his head to indicate the other end of the room—"celebrating, I guess."

I looked past Studsy down the room and presently picked out big red-haired Miriam sitting at a table with half a dozen men and women. "Hear who did it?" I asked.

"She says the police done it—he knew too much."

"That's a laugh," I said.

"That's a laugh, he agreed. "There's your table. Set right down. I'll be back in a minute."

We carried our glasses over to a table that had been squeezed in between two tables which had occupied a space large enough for one and made ourselves as nearly comfortable as we could.

Nora tasted her drink and shuddered. "Do you suppose this could be the 'bitter vetch' they used to put in cross-word puzzles?"

Dorothy said: "Oh, look."

We looked and saw Shep Morelli coming towards us. His face had attracted Dorothy's attention. Where it was not dented it was swollen and its coloring ranged from deep purple around one eye to the pale pink of a piece of court-plaster on his chin.

He came to our table and leaned over a little to put both fists on it. "Listen," he said, "Studsy says I ought to apologize."

Nora murmured, "Old Emily Post Studsy," while I asked, "Well?"

Morelli shook his battered head. "I don't apologize for what I do—people've got to take it or leave it—but I don't mind telling you I'm sorry I lost my noodle and cracked down on you and I hope it ain't bothering you much and if there's anything I can do to square it I—"

"Forget it. Sit down and have a drink. This is Mr. Morelli, Miss Wynant."

Dorothy's eyes became wide and interested.

Morelli found a chair and sat down. "I hope you won't hold it against me, neither," he told Nora.

She said: "It was fun."

He looked at her suspiciously. "Out on bail?" I asked.

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

DAINTY FEMININE HYGIENE

NECESSITATES THE REGULAR Use OF A POSITIVE ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

Feminine daintiness is imperative —whether in business—at a dance or at the country club. Body odors are always a handicap—and serious trouble can be prevented by the regular use of

CHENEY'S MUCUS CLEANSER

An Antiseptic-Hygienic Powder That Makes a Positive Antiseptic Solution

RECOMMENDED

As a douche—as a skin antiseptic.
As a gargle—as a nasal spray—a daily mouth wash.
As a body wash.

Cheney's Mucus Cleanser is the most effective and economical means of preparing a dependable antiseptic solution for killing odors—killing germs and as a preventative.

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Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

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JUST ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

Right in your neighborhood there must be a woman who has been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let her tell you how good this medicine is before and after childbirth, at the Change, or whenever a woman is nervous, weak and rundown.

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"Four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieved painful periods. I do not suffer at all now. It steadied my nerves. I have a clear complexion which I never had before. I used to feel melancholy at times but I never felt better in my life than I do now."—*Mrs. Ruth Guth.*

"After my little girl was born I was weak and nervous and all rundown in weight. My mother heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me my first bottle. It did wonders for me and I am glad to recommend it to anyone."—*Mrs. Bessie Felten, 323 7th Ave., Altoona, Pennsylvania.*

MRS. WILLIAM McDONALD
612½ South Huron Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan

For Jumpy Nerves

"Before my second baby came your Vegetable Compound made me strong. It relieves headache, backache and irritability. My nerves were jumpy but now I can do all my work and feel happy. I recommend your medicine to all women, especially at pregnancy."—*Mrs. Milton Stevens, Route 3, Geodwater, Alabama.*

Helped at the Change

"My back was so bad I had to lie down most of the time. I was weak and dizzy and had frequent headaches and hot flushes. Three bottles of the Vegetable Compound has helped me a great deal. My nerves are steadier and I feel better in all ways."—*Mrs. Jennie Stoyakovich, 2441 North 16th St., Terre Haute, Ind.*

"I had an operation two years ago and since then I have not been strong. At my period I had awful pains in my sides and through the abdomen. I had headaches, felt tired and sick and had to stay in bed most of the day. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets from my friends and now I do not suffer so. I have lots of faith in the Pinkham medicines and I tell my friends about them."—*Mrs. William McDonald.*

TABLETS, TOO

Many women like the convenience of Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve and prevent periodic pain and discomfort. Persistent use brings permanent relief. New purse size package—50¢ at all drug stores.

TRY THEM YOURSELF

A medicine which helps so many women must be good: Give it a chance to help you, too!

NRA

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The Medicine Your Mother and Your Grandmother Depended On

POOR COMPLEXIONS

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of

Resinol

NRA

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● —offering the advantages of deferred payments to every honest person regardless of his or her social listing, bank balance or type of employment.

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● We still lead the procession in 1934 —widely imitated but never surpassed in our ability to serve and co-operate to the customer's greatest advantage.

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New DRESSES Sheers, prints, crepes. Jackets of plain colors and plaids. Silk ties. Trims of pique, linen, taffeta. Special Anniversary values. 8.88

SUITS Men's and young men's models—in the better fabrics and Alden Park make. All pure worsteds, single and double breasted. Special at 28.45

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TOPCOATS Balmacaans, raglans, box coats. Twists, tweeds, swanky fleeces. 18.95

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE COMPLETE MYSTERY OF THE Symphony concert which Dr. Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are presenting this evening for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign of 1934 is unusual enough in itself . . . in its wake it is bringing other mysterious happenings. Chief among them is the anonymous gift made by an unidentified woman of $10,000 to the Symphony Concert Fund for the campaign.

(Photo by Bachrach)
MRS. J. GARDNER BRADLEY

Mrs. Bayard Thayer, chairman of sponsors for the musical event, and her vice-chairman, Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley and Pierpont L. Stackpole, are as unable to identify the generous donor as they are to give any information as to the nature of the concert program, which has been kept a secret from committee and public alike.

This evening at 8:30, a brilliant social audience will gather at Symphony Hall and until the first note is struck by the orchestra who are donating their services, no one will know what it is all about. Since the trustees have also donated Symphony Hall, all of the proceeds will go toward the drive fund.

The committee report that this promises to be one of the leading musical events of the season. For the first time in the city's musical history, a capacity crowd will come to the concert hall without an inkling of what the program is to be. Dr. Koussevitzky has kept it a profound secret even from Mrs. Bayard Thayer and her chairmen, another tribute to our astute conductor.

Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Mrs. C. Minot Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott and Mrs. Henry Parkman are among those whose names complete the long and impressive list of sponsors . . .

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, the Misses King, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lyman and hundreds of others will be on hand when the mystery is solved.

* * *

Mrs. Douglas Little to Go Abroad

MRS DOUGLAS LITTLE (Janice Vaughan-Smith) is sailing the latter part of the month for England to join her husband who departed from these shores about a month ago. His business in Sewickley being largely airplanes and skyways, the recent upheaval has complicated things somewhat for him and we believe he is in England to make business connections there. Perhaps the fair Janice will not return to these parts for sometime.

* * *

The English Speaking Union will hold its last tea and annual business meeting next Thursday week . . . the friendly relations between Great Britain and these United States will again be discussed.

* * *

Attractive Mrs. Cherry Collens has written in from Ighbrough, Dudley rd., Newton Center, that a committee has been formed by Miss Louise Slocum to work for the benefit of the South End Day Nursery. They are putting on a fashion show and movie "Mirage de Paris" on April 26 at the Fine Arts theater. The committee are meeting at Miss Slocum's house on Pond st., Jamaica Plain, on the 18th and tea will be served.

* * *

Sponsors for Morning Musicales

AMONG THE MANY SPONSORS for the Thursday morning musicales at the Ritz-Carlton which opened last week are Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Mrs. Greeley S. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. Henry S. Forbes, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. George Towle, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham and Mrs. Frances H. Kendall.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Warren and Mrs. Frank Stewart have invited a group of young women who have been interested in Miss Eunice Avery's current events lectures for the Children's Hospital to assist at the buffet luncheon in Miss Avery's honor next Friday in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler immediately after the last lecture of the season.

Mary Emery

Among those assisting will be Mrs. Thomas S. Lanman, Miss Anne Houghton, Mrs. Edwin Cave, Mrs. W. L. Shearer, 3d, Miss Gretchen Clifford, Mrs. Sherman Ward, Mrs. W. L. Shearer, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. R. Cannon Ely, Mrs. J. Fern Hollis, Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., Miss Mary Emery, Miss Anne Warren, Miss Agnes Tass, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Miss Constance Learned and Miss Virginia Stone.

* * *

Young Folks to Give "Pinafore"

"PINAFORE," GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S comic opera will be given at Grace Church, Newton, on Friday and Saturday evening of this week in the Parish House by the young people. The production has been directed by Charles N. Sladen and William V. M. Fawcett. In the cast are Edith Stearns, Lucy Bradshaw, Alyce Kee, Miriam Rix, Eleanor Hesley, Evelyn Beck, Ethel Jennings, Martha Kee, Doris Cook, Florence Geiger, Gladys Geiger, Frances Guion, Lillian Deans, Phyllis Alexander, John Bowen, Robert Ewart, Parker Eddy, Daniel Goodridge, Arthur Dauten, George Bown, Frederick Brooks, William Bown, Royal Tuthill, Clifford Kittredge, Daniel White, Jr. Dancing will follow the operetta.

Aksel Wichfelds' Big Game Hunt Far From Success

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, April 11 (US)—From what I hear the Aksel Wichfelds' recent invasion of darkest Africa on a "big game hunt" was far from successful.

Poor Fifi Widener Leidy Holden Wickfeld, 'tis said, never wants to see Africa again. And the mere suggestion of a lion hunt now causes her to send for her smelling salts.

Fifi, it appears, was ill with jaundice throughout the time she was in Africa, but has now recovered.

And Aksel was greatly disappointed at not finding lions lurking in his pathway.

The Wichfelds and with them the white hunter, "Mike" Cottar, whom "Woolie" Donahue made so famous at Palm Beach, and who landed in jail in Tanganyike allegedly for trying to evade the African game law by not securing a white guide's license.

During the last few days before they sailed from Africa, Aksel and Fifi went out with another celebrated white hunter, Baron Von Blicken. But Aksel's pedal extremities gave out—and that was that.

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER AMONG SPONSORS FOR BRIDGE PARTY

ACTIVE IN ALL SOCIETY'S CHARITABLE AFFAIRS

MISS MARY E. LOWE

MISS EDITH PARKER

MISS JANE BANCROFT

MISS MARY ELIZABETH LOWE, Miss Edith Parker and Miss Jane Bancroft are well known for their dramatic talents and through their efforts most of the recent Junior League and Vincent Club theatricals are guided to success. Miss Lowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe of Beacon Hill, Miss Parker, who composed a large part of this year's Vincent Ventures, is the daughter of Mrs. J. Harleston Parker and Miss Bancroft is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft of Cohasset. They are members of the committee planning the Junior League spring play, "The Secret Garden," to be produced April 28.

Emmanuel College Alumnae Plans Style Show

Miss Ruth M. Gallagher to Wed in Newton on April 21

GREAT EVENTS are always more thrilling in the making and the enthusiasm and anticipation of the Emmanuel College Alumnae Association, for the fashion show and annual bridge, at the Hotel Somerset tomorrow evening, won't be exceeded by the affair itself. A distinctive and alluring array of summer sportswear, together with smart suits and unusual ensembles, are expected to call forth much admiring criticism.

Miss Eileen Virginia Dowd of Ashmont directs the arrangements. A tactful committee composed of Miss Josephine Sullivan, Miss Catherine Boucher, Miss Mae Sullivan and Mrs. Henry Foley will select the models.

A candy committee headed by Miss Mary Tribble includes Ida Finn, Marie Glennon, Dorothy Rice, Mary O'Shea, Irene McDonnell, Eleanor Connor, Elizabeth McCarthy, Alice Grandison, Alice Gallagher and Margaret Riley.

Assisting on the general committee are Miss Lucietta Frederick of Brookline, Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, alumnae president; Miss Elizabeth Dowling of Charlestown, Miss Rouetta Curtin of Medford, Miss Ruth Kelliher of Woburn and Miss Marguerite Downey of Cambridge, director of publicity.

Anna Doyle, Helen Barry, Margaret Hinchey, Catherine Leonard and Mrs. Clarence Craven will select the prizes. Tickets to sell will be in the hands of Esther Turnbull, Mrs. Joseph Healey, Miss Mary Dowd, Miss Agnes Goode, Katherine O'Connell, Marguerite Coffey and Marguerite Burke.

* * *

Penny Sale

THE ATHLETIC FUND OF St. Mary's in Brookline will be aided by the penny sale this evening, in the Brookline Town Hall.

MARGUERITE DOWNEY

The Rev. George M. Dowd is arranging the sale with Miss Helen Sheehan, the general chairman.

A tireless ticket committee is being led by Miss Catherine Conway, assisted by Marie Barron, Ellen Carey, Marie Castles, Mary Curtin, Agnes Donahue, Elizabeth Donovan, Catherine Sullivan, Marguerite Towle, Helen Feeley, Alice Fleming, Mary Kendrick and Mrs. Thomas Lally.

* * *

THE LOBBY SALON OF THE Hotel Bradford will glow with a profusion of spring modes and colors when the Arboretum Club presents its festive fashion show and bridge with tea, on Saturday of this week.

Several of the City's smartest shops will provide the finery for the mannequins, represented by members of the club. Mrs. Lester Killian will direct the show and models will be Miss Mary Good, Miss Catherine Kelly, Miss Norma Freeman, Miss Gertrude McCarron and Miss Alice Reilly.

In charge of the bridge will be Mrs. Raymond J. Connolly, and Mrs. Daniel Holland will pour at the tea table. Young club members will serve. Sally Leonard, Mrs. Thomas McGrade and Mrs. Jean Detsler are responsible for the sale of tickets.

Mrs. William B. McNulty is the very efficient president of the club.

* * *

Newton Bridal

THE WEDDING of Miss Ruth Marie Gallagher of Newton to Mr. John Lacy Delaney of Cambridge will take place on April 21 at Newton.

Miss Gallagher is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of Channing rd. and is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton. Mr. Delaney is a graduate of Boston College and is engaged as a bank receiver for the government as well as being associated with the Cambridge schools.

* * *

AMONG THE GUESTS at that delightful resort, Virginia Hot Springs, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Driscoll, Jr., who are registered at the Homestead Hotel.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. FORRESTER CLARK will be aboard the Queen of Bermuda today when she takes a large number of passengers out of New York, bound for a few weeks of recreation in Bermuda . . . Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Spencer and Dr. and Mrs. Leroy M. S. Miner are other prominent Bostonians in the ship's company . . .

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP announces that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be produced on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week, and "Cinderella" a week hence, the 19th, 20th and 21st of April.

Newton Day by Maine Daughters

The Daughters of Maine will celebrate Newton Day at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Hotel Vendome at which Miss Elizabeth Cushman of West Newton, a soprano of rare and unusual talents, will sing with the Newton Center Women's Chorus a group of songs composed by Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian. Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton will address the gathering.

Divinity School Closes

Philadelphia, April 11—The protestant Episcopal Divinity School, one of the heaviest endowed Episcopal seminaries, will be forced to close its doors this week due to lack of funds.

LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
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DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M.D.)

Miss Catherine Blake Will Be Hostess

MRS. ALVAN T. FULLER, Mrs. Eugene Endicott, Mrs. Eliot Spaulding and Mrs. James Dean are among the first to make reservations for tables for the bridge party in the interests of the Charlotte Cushman Club for which Miss Catherine Blake will open her residence at 414 Beacon st. next Tuesday afternoon, April 17.

The committee announces that there will be tables of rubber contract as well as a duplicate tournament under the direction of Mrs. William T. MacMillian, and tea will be served late in the afternoon.

Tables are also being reserved in the names of the following: Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Robert F. Estabrook, Mrs. Frederick R. Turner, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Herbert E. Gutterson, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. Emile Erhard, Miss Constance Crocker and Mrs. William H. Coburn.

Also for Mrs. James Dean, Jr., Mrs. John White, Mrs. Joseph H. Cunningham, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Bottomley, Mrs. Royden Loring, Mrs. T. B. Chandler, Mrs. Wilbur T. Durfee, Mrs. William L. Birely, Mrs. Richard J. Cotter, Mrs. Harry W. Barrett, Mrs. Franklin M. Hobbs, Mrs. Charles R. Hector and Mrs. Samuel Mildram.

Museum Pupils Show Work

Students of the Museum School are exhibiting work done outside of class in the School Gallery through Saturday, April 21.

Edward Liljstrom is chairman of the exhibition committee and assisting him are Crawford Livingston, Ralph Flynn, Roger Wallace, and Lloud Sexton. Frances Hayes, Alice Gigger and Margaret Allen are also assisting on the committee.

There will be a variety of work shown, illustrating the talents of students in the various classes on drawing, paintings sculpture, design and metal work.

Gala Dances to Mark Friday the 13th

Ghosts walk and midnight spirits mourn as fateful Friday the 13th casts its gloomy spell over the land, but no foolish superstition can frighten the merry revelers of the New Dancers Club who intend to shut out all ghosts from the smart seclusion of the Waterfront Club that evening.

Miss Janet Wyath, chairman of the committee, announces that in order to avoid any confusion, reservations must be made by six o'clock of the evening of the dance.

At the Ritz Carlton, the hour of midnight will mark the beginning of the Champagne Waltz at the April Ball of which Miss Marion Wood and Miss Betsy Byron are chairmen. Chances will be sold at a small cost to each couple, each one receiving a number. The couples holding the 13 lucky numbers drawn during the waltz will get their money back and the last couple drawn will receive two bottles of champagne as a prize.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

DEAN ARTHUR MacLEAN of Portia Law School accompanied his younger daughter, Miss Jean MacLean, to the annual Portia junior prom at Longwood Towers last evening.

THE LARGE SPRING COLONY at the Homestead at Hot Springs was augmented yesterday by the arrival of Francis J. Hill, James T. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Driscoll, Jr., of Boston.

MRS. ADAM G. NICHOL of Nashville, Tennessee, has come north to visit her daughter, Mrs. Merrill Moore of Brookline. While here she is making the Hotel Beaconsfield her residence.

THE MISSES HELEN AND MARY BURNHAM of Commonwealth avenue will be among the early arrivals on the North Shore this season, for they are planing to open "Overlook," overlooking Lake Wenham, on May 4.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

"Understanding America" is the lecture being given by Dr. Russell Henry Stafford at the Hyde Park Current Events Club this afternoon. A fund sale will follow the program, arranged by Mrs. George H. Marston and her committee.

St. Mary's athletic fund will benefit from the penny sale this evening in Brookline Town Hall. The Rev. George M. Dowd is directing the party and Miss Helen H. Sheehan is general chairman.

The literature committee of Belmont Woman's Club presents Laurence Binyon of London at 2:30 in Town Hall. Tea follows the lecture.

Women's Auxiliary, M. S. P. C. A. holds their annual hospitality day at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 180 Longwood ave., from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Avard H. Nichols is chairman of the affair.

Political Science Club of Lynn stages a club talent day in Unitarian parish house. Two one-act plays feature the afternoon.

TOMORROW

Arlington Fortnightly Club will hold "Presidents' Night" at Junior High East, Foster st., Arlington. A reception at 7:30 will open the meeting, with Nan Lagerstedt, impersonator, entertaining.

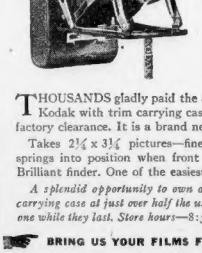
Shakespeare class of the West Roxbury Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Josiah Quincy, 37 Stratford st. Lip reading class at 1:30 in Library Hall.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters will hold "Newton Day" in Hotel Vendome. Luncheon at 12 o'clock will honor Maine born women now living in Newton. Hon. Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton will be the guest speaker of the afternoon. Music will be furnished by Newton Center Woman's Club chorus.

Old Colony Club will entertain the Monday Club in Fogg Building, at 2:30 o'clock. Alois Reed Lee will read "Captain Drew on Leave." Mrs. Lyman Goodrich and committee is in charge of refreshments.

Sport roadsters of the classiest design are included among the many special bargains offered during the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.

IT FORMERLY WAS $11.00
We've cut it to $5.94



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A philosopher is a fool who torments himself while he is alive, to be talked about after he is dead.—Jean d'Alembert

THIS IS LIFE

Harvard Engineering School and the McKay Millions

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE Harvard Crimson's very serious criticism of the present condition of the Harvard Engineering School probably deserved more consideration than most undergraduate journalism. Not quite so amusing as its bland invitation to the Cambridge School Committee to contribute a bit of its superfluous wealth to Harvard, and probably no less just, argument, but more capable of proof.

I haven't been over on Oxford st. for several years. I do not know, therefore, whether the Engineering School is still limping along with a few antiquated brick buildings and a ramshackle wooden shed built as a barracks in 1918. But certainly the fall in the student body of 40 per cent in five years cannot be laid altogether to the depression, and a registration of 173 needs explaining.

What I cannot understand is what has become of the McKay millions, greed for which on the part of some Harvard alumni brought to nothing the greatest piece of statesmanship in higher education which these parts have ever known. The trouble goes back to war-days and earlier. Some 20 years ago Technology was straining every nerve to secure a new site and build the nucleus of the present plant, which was to be the finest engineering school plant in this country.

* * *

HARVARD had a small but competent school of engineering. In 1903 died Gordon McKay of the United Shoe Machinery Co., who for a score of years controlled the basic patents in shoe manufacturing machinery. He left a very large endowment to the Engineering School, which did not accrue all at once. President Lowell, who came into office in 1909 was not greatly interested in the undergraduate school and would have liked to concentrate on a graduate school of engineering science. Jar and President Richard C. MacLaurin of Technology worked out a plan by which Harvard undergraduates should receive their engineering work at the Institute, from the combined engineering faculties of the two schools, as fine an association of teaching talent and scholarship as there was to be found in America.

For a very few years Technology housed the Harvard engineering faculty—such distinguished names as Kennelly, Marks, Hughes, Norton—and there are living today some students, understand, who hold diplomas from both institutions. Harvard furnished the money and many professors, Technology furnished the plant and the remainder of the teaching staff. No greater step towards the elimination of useless competition in higher education or toward the highest teaching efficiency was ever made.

Then, as I understand it, some Harvard alumni got patriotic in a big way, brought what is called a "friendly" suit to decide whether the Gordon McKay money could be used in this fashion, and were supported in the courts. It was decided that if Harvard were to receive the McKay money, it must conduct an undergraduate engineering school, since McKay had stipulated in his will that such education must be available to boys with an ordinary high school education. In other words, no graduate school—except, perhaps, as an adjunct of the undergraduate school.

HARVARD had scrapped its undergraduate school and had to start from scratch again, and my impression is that the engineering school was never again a very important part of the university. Why it was not built up I do not know. What became of the McKay money I do not know. But obviously, if the Crimson's story is judgmatic, very little money has been spent of late.

The Crimson speaks of "antiquated engines, outdated equipment, deplorably poor laboratory facilities and inadequate courses for those enrolled in the school . . . Some of the engines are over 80 years old and, except for a few pieces of equipment, the laboratory is nearly 20 years behind the latest trends . . . The only new machinery which the students consider adequate for instruction is a Diesel engine, now out of commission; a tank for fluid mechanics and a wind tunnel . . . There is virtually no instruction in aeronautics."

* * *

I AM looking forward with interest to the publication of the life of President MacLaurin, which is now being written by Prof. H. G. Pearson of M. I. T. The chapter on the Harvard-Technology agreement and the McKay money ought to be of great interest.

The whole episode is a beautiful illustration of the harm done by the dead hand of a benefactor with rigid and limited ideas, often the ideas of a past generation. An admirable solution of the whole problem would have been to allow Tech to give the undergraduate instruction and Harvard the graduate courses. The practical result of the legal interpretation of the McKay will, however, has been to give Tech a virtual monopoly of undergraduate engineering in this section and to have spurred it on to develop its graduate teaching in every field, so that it is rapidly becoming one of the strongest institutions in graduate pure science in the country.

Another result is that Harvard, which might have had one of the greatest engineering schools—just as it might have had the greatest school of the drama—in the entire country, has lost, for good and all, both those opportunities. President Lowell was not interested in them.

"It shrunk!"

READING-WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

JUST when a large part of the American citizenry is supposed to be giving up its conventional notions of right and wrong, adjusting itself to a new pragmatism which holds that there is no particular virtue in saving money and that there is no moral issue to be considered in such matters as the gold standard and the socialization of industry, along comes Hank Mencken, the Bad-more Mahatma, with a *Treatise on Right and Wrong*.

But just as Mr. Mencken's *Treatise on the Gods* contained very little cheer for the gods, this volume on human ethics contains very little propaganda for that conception of the right and the good which has been handed down to us by the priests and theologians of the past. While Mr. Mencken is a conscientious student of ethics and quite ready to discuss the question of free will and the nature of evil with you, with appropriate references to Thomas Aquinas and Nietzsche, he remains an amiable heckler of the whole business.

To the fundamentalist gentlemen who insist that the virtues have been revealed to mankind through various systems of official religion are the ultimate moral rules for mankind Mr. Mencken says quite but to the erratic libertarians, such as Mr. Bertrand Russell, who attempt to sweep aside man's rather fundamental notions of sexual morality, and to some of the other liberals who dismiss murder, theft and such matters as mere social diseases in which the individual is not responsible, Mr. Mencken says nuts with equal fervor.

* * *

TO his Bolshevik friends the author of *Treatise on Right and Wrong* points out the fact that the Reds and the Fascists are intensely moral in pretension, and bristle with pious thou-shalt-nots and that the Russian of today is more heavily burdened with duties than he ever was under the Czars.

To his New Deal friends Mr. Mencken says that the attempt of a number of minor professors to depict theft as anti-social and to denounce the man who objects to handing over his property to politicians will eventually fail here just as surely as in Russia, "and much sooner, for thrift has been increasingly esteemed throughout the Western World since the Reformation and has been a cardinal American virtue since the time of Benjamin Franklin." There does not seem to be the slightest chance, he adds, that this revolution in morals will curb the exploitation at which it is ostensibly directed. It may substitute a new group of exploiters for an old one.

* * *

I MUST not give you the impression that *Treatise on Right and Wrong* is a current political argument. On the contrary most of its pages are devoted to a historical survey of the nature and evolution of moral doctrines and the psychological element of religious creeds. Mr. Mencken does not indulge in Germanic attempts to define right and wrong in absolute terms for the human race, but instead develops a fascinating, and frequently amusing, and frequently complicated by the Gilbertian humor, and by the kinds of human impulses, the process of man's life. Mr. Mencken's book is a series of detached historical essays of ethics.

Discussing the origin of morality Mr. Mencken attributes its natural tendency in primitive societies to obey taboos and superstitions. It is, Mr. Mencken declares, only by slow degrees, he suggests, that one finds a few individual challenges of the established.

He shows that moral systems are built on three sanctions: fear of hell, of reason and of revelation. He says that no matter how far modern man may have wandered from the simple notion of Yahweh's fiery Hell-stoker, the idea of thinking that men do not punish themselves, in form, and the strokes no more unnatural that the Supreme Court of the United States should speak to rectify w of the Divine Will . . ."

There is very little original statement in Mr. Mencken's discussion of freedom of the will and the nature of evil. He does not hesitate to draw from Augustine, Aquinas, Luther and Calvin, from Darwin, Huxley, Spencer and Haeckel, from Nietzsche, Schopenhauer and Spengler, and from many others. He does not hesitate to speak of the will as if it were free, and that it is entirely illusory, and about one as if it could be from theory to fact in the free men in which they believe. I am using the complete

Soft is the sand
That is the sea
Between us
Deep and wide

I see Mona waiting
In the cold
Across the aching
Wind of fate
Some one is taking
Her in marriage

Love me, friends
Set your mark
Where but dare
Love me take me
Lead me first
Want me, make me
Of this fleet?

No, I know
Throw that stuff
Back at me
Be a sweet up
Go be crazy
Come to hard
I can't see a
Mean hard

By Bob Bailey

Not the Type

I've been taught to
Write things plain
Clear as any
Window pane
But that's not
What I sing
So don't mean
A darn to me.

SWEET LOGIC

By BEN RAY REDMAN

"CAN you imagine spending the tax payers' time and money arguing whether people should be allowed to drive standing up or whether they have to do it sitting down?" remarked my friend the broker. "What possible difference can it make?"

"None," I observed patently. My stock of indignation on this part of the subject had been exhausted long before.

"And then all this fuss about just how long bars should be allowed to be. Why limit them to twenty feet or fifty? Why shouldn't a man build a bar a mile long if he wants to? Long doesn't make any difference. See my point?"

"Oh yes, I see your point thoroughly."

* * *

WE stood at the curb waiting for a green light, and an attractive young woman stood near us with a lighted cigarette in her hand. My friend the broker eyed her. The green light shone, we crossed the street, and she went one way while we went another. My friend the broker looked after her.

"Now that's the sort of thing I hate to see," he said earnestly.

"What sort of thing?"

"Why, a woman smoking in the street. Didn't you see her?"

"Well I just don't like it, that all. It shouldn't be allowed."

But you don't mind women smoking generally, do you? Most of the women we know smoke."

"Oh yes, but I'm talking about in the street."

OFFICIAL SECRETS

Was War Fought to Make Bureaucracy Safer?

Asks PHILIP GUEDALLA

LONDON—A magistrate the other day sentenced a man for printing something in a book. It was not blasphemous or revolutionary or improper. All that was wrong with it was that the wicked pages gave the text of some secrets offered in secret one three or four years ago to a select assortment of which he was a member. As he was a Minister he was more entrusted to his colleagues. His blameless suspense instead of going straight into the wastepaper basket some years ago.

But the publication had its usual sequence that when his son, who was about a book about him to suppose carefully that Father had been sent secret, he found himself in a grave case, whilst His Majesty's Attorney-General, armed with perfect grace, that the publication of this official document was a violation of the Official Secrets Act. The point of the slight unfairness is that the point of people is plain.

THE THING we have a perfect right to know, in every country in the world is what the Administration is up to. That is precision what modern politics are all about, and newspapers maintain skilled men in Washington or the lobbies of the House of Commons just to find it out and print it. We may want to learn what Foreign Administrations are and why they are. The name of this great work is Modern History and those of us who have had a necessary experience of it have been in reading and writing official documents. So we possess a vital batter to parents to mind and their innumerable years of Governments are going to control the things they print about off to actions by legal technicality.

Of course, there are secrets everywhere, which the Government must be kept until it. But if you stretch the definition of to prosecute an author for a time the argument is found up to date. If the Administration, something of much greater use as in danger, as if that is to speech and indeed of the nation.

We have not proved that the Mr. 1914 who filled volumes with the dismal sure of their official warnings before and during the World War. I will permissible to print what you wrote in 1918 and a crime to publish it now. Not you, gentlemen. The question is worth asking, since there is a growing tendency in the world to put the highest freedom in the interests of secrecy. But you were the War what I did to make the world safe for Bureaucracy?

Not the Type

I've been taught to
Write things plain
Clear as any
Window pane
But that's not
What I sing
So don't mean
A darn to me.

I've been taught
In the cold
Across the aching
Wind of fate
Some one is taking
In marriage

Love me, friends
Set your mark
Where but dare
Love me take me
Lead me first
Want me, make me
Of this fleet?

No, I know
Throw that stuff
Back at me
Be a sweet up
Go be crazy
Come to hard
I can't see a
Mean hard

By Bob Bailey

"You never see your father loafing!"

"To youth."

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Wanted: A Novel Insult a Lottery Winner

By C. HANSON TOWNE

SOME novel . . . I write every about a . . . who . . . a huge sum in a lottery or a sweepstake . . . another . . . and . . . was on the list the prize was awarded. Then he . . . the . . . in the shuffle of life. We never learn what he was mad of the sudden . . . for the Administration, something of much greater use as in danger, as if that is to speech and indeed of the nation.

We have not proved . . . that the Mr. 1914 who filled volumes with the dismal sure of their official warnings before and during the World War. I will permissible to print what you wrote in 1918 and a crime to publish it now. Not you, gentlemen. The question is worth asking, since there is a growing tendency in the world to put the highest freedom in the interests of secrecy. But you were the War what I did to make the world safe for Bureaucracy?

I HAVE never been lucky at games of chance but I have a vivid and happy memory of once winning a prize when I was but a year old. A pawnshop . . . to pick a week's raffle and at a . . . I went to New York. It was called *Pantina* and they advertised that a prize of ten dollars in gold would be given to the boy or girl who could get the most words from the title. The prize winner would be announced at the Saturday matinee which was one way of filling the theater.

I set to work with a dictionary. As I recall it, there were . . . words in the title and I . . . every . . . I . . . could think of. . . .

By the . . . I had . . . the . . . and . . . I . . . had . . . I . . . Manager . . . Then . . . I . . . Washington . . . some . . . I . . . Saturday . . . I . . . and . . . I . . . I . . . I

FACES CAN BE STYLED—OR SPOILED—BY MERE LIFT OF AN EYEBROW

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Philip Vernon, dramatic producer, finishing his play, the romance between Flossie Noel, and Mary, a secretary, the affair, has decided to go to Paris for a month or two, for departure to be made in a few days. Mary comes to tell Flossie "Aunt" Madge. To their surprise, Madge was not upset by Flossie. Mary and Madge suspect Flossie's engagement to Philip is unknown to her. Mary's aunt arrives. Mary, on the phone, hears Flossie refusing for Mary to come. Mary, suspecting a phone call to Philip, secures some other excuse. Flossie's insolence at the dinner table angers "Floss," and her comment that "the Dicky-bird seems hooked up on her nest for keeps to a married man," leaves Madge and Mary cold. Flossie's cool commands to Mary to "Floss" another Madge told secretly prepare to leave, a message to Dicky from Flossie interrupts. He questions Madge and Flossie of the engagement and, by the use of the word, "Floss," Flossie's name and the "Dicky-bird" is confirmed. They are ruffled.

CHAPTER NINE

DICKY SAT [illegible] before I said that I [illegible] to be chaperoned [illegible] lady [illegible] mother. He was [illegible] stormy, and I [illegible] that they [illegible] those of a [illegible] many.

"I've had [illegible]," I said. "Tell me [illegible] monkey business [illegible] means.

"He wants a chaperon in order [illegible] to put [illegible] the demure air of a [illegible] an endeavor [illegible] trying entirely [illegible].

"At that [illegible] self reproach [illegible] member [illegible] happened. [illegible] and I were [illegible] thing here and [illegible] phone rang. [illegible] with the telephone [illegible] the person at the other end asked for Mrs. Hoag. [illegible] the couch and [illegible]. Looking [illegible] the easiest way [illegible] couch. [illegible] remarked that, [illegible].

A THREATENED WALKOUT

"Yes, dear," [illegible] sweetly, and Dicky uttered a sound that [illegible] as below, but [illegible] the proprieties of [illegible] swing [illegible] I [illegible] and I realized with [illegible] edge born of [illegible] that in another [illegible] angered [illegible] her his evidently [illegible] concerning the [illegible] been left for him.

"It was such a [illegible] that answered me when I [illegible] Mr. Graham," I [illegible] "It was different from [illegible] woman who ever [illegible] you. She said [illegible] Mr. Graham,' she [illegible] I [illegible] told her you were [illegible] appeared [illegible] and said [illegible] asked me if I [illegible] could find you, and when I suggested the [illegible] 'rang an arm off.' I [illegible] is the expression [illegible] to get you [illegible]."

DICKEY FOUND WANTED

"She seemed very [illegible] I should [illegible] where you could be [illegible] and when told her that I [illegible] you a message, she [illegible] to know if I were [illegible] told her that I [illegible] of. I would like your mother's address, but she said I [illegible] the matter, [illegible] diddlin' me.' What would I want to be talkin' to the mother-in-law for? It's the Dicky-bird I want. But who are you to say?"

Green [illegible] lowered eyes [illegible] my husband [illegible] the modern speech [illegible] made. And I [illegible] every bit of [illegible] essed with [illegible] myself by the [illegible] reproducible [illegible] nervous.

And Dicky recognized the voice! I knew [illegible] the sighing of [illegible] about his mouth, and a sudden [illegible] his whole body. I gave him a chance to speak, however, hurling on almost breathlessly with my recital.

"I told her that I was your wife, and she seemed very much astonished and annoyed at the information. She said she [illegible] been holding out on her. She also expressed sorrow at 'getting you in bad with the home-wrecker,' but added that it was your own fault. She said it was no use to give me a message, but I [illegible] her that I'd be glad to give it to you, and also that I was sure you had not meant to deceive me as to your marriage; that no one ever bothered with asking after wives or any such [illegible] were in our artistic circle.

"That seemed to [illegible] bit, and then she said, [illegible] 'that Dicky-bird Fane [illegible]. He'll understand.' Do you? I do [illegible] I've made it [illegible]."

I fairly [illegible] the last words at him. He strode a step nearer the couch and I saw his fingers clenched tightly into his palms.

"You've made one thing [illegible] he said with shaking voice, "that you're having a perfectly swell time making [illegible] of me. I was a you good luck."

He turned and went through the door into the hall, slamming it after him.

(Continued tomorrow)

LATEST FASHIONS

Miss Mason wears a charming little summer evening ensemble of black, white and red crepe. Its dramatic lines when the jacket is on disappear when it is doffed to show a daringly low back.

Beauty Questions and Answers

By Marion Moron

Salt Glow

Question: How often should hair be shampooed? Mine is oily and gets stringy a few days after it is washed. Much as I'd like to have them, I can't afford expensive professional treatments to correct this condition, but must wash and set my hair at home. Can you suggest some simple home remedy? It's so distressing to have my hair look its worst just when I want to go to a party or dance. Please try to help me, Miss Ames.—Miss B. H., Boston.

[illegible]

Sympathy

Question: The skin on my entire body is so dry that it becomes rough and chapped after bathing. I use a very mild emulsion soap in the tub, so know that isn't causing it. What would you advise.—Mrs. J. B., Boston.

[illegible]

Sooner Face

Question: I am anxious to make my face fuller especially my forehead. How can I do this?—L. H., Boston.

Answer: I [illegible] with an [illegible] regularly every [illegible] help. If you are [illegible] you'll need to gain a few pounds also.

Acknowledge Sympathy

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My father passed away recently and consequently while [illegible] friends or an acquaintance said they say, "I was sorry to hear of your loss," and so for h I answer by saying, "Thank you for your sympathy." My sister says this is incorrect and that I should say nothing and certainly not thank them. This seems rather awkward to me.

I want to attend my [illegible] very soon and I would like to know the correct way to acknowledge these friends.

Your answer is exactly right, gracious and appreciative. Of course we should thank for an expression of sympathy.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Although I've never had the opportunity to discover if I'm of [illegible] I've heard all I want [illegible] to hear about [illegible] back seat driving wives and I think [illegible] a high time [illegible] something [illegible] was said [illegible] ash dinner [illegible] me cooks.

My husband [illegible] one. Pandora, [illegible] and heaven for [illegible] ever dis- [illegible] pandora experience. Meal-time, which used to be a delightful [illegible] eyes to me is sliced to [illegible] at my parents' home, has become something to offer up for Lent since I'm married. From the instant we sit down to breakfast or dinner, as the case may be, it's Whyncha [illegible] some coffee in this [illegible]? Whyncha learn how to [illegible] a soup? Whyncha give me a change of dessert once in a while? Whyncha learn how to cook before I starve to death?

To myself Pandora I never call him Edgar, his [illegible] name, but Whyncha, which is infinitely more appropriate.

Now, YOU'LL probably say, Pandora, Whyncha dress [illegible] and learn how to cook? Here's the [illegible] I can cook and sew, if I do say it. Mother's always forever asking for the recipe for my wonder schnitze. If I don't know how well I can it, but I certainly CAN cook it) and bless you know those cute little cap-and-apron-and-necktie [illegible] costume, in fact, is the [illegible] of the town outside of my own immediate household. I'm [illegible] Seriously, we need the money for the mortgage and I've seriously thought of starting a [illegible] my kitchen right in my own home. What do you say?

ANNA.

DEAR ANNA:

Whyncha do just that and let the old fuss-budget do his dining at the neighborhood cafeteria. Your elegant cooking is, obviously, much too good for him.

Pandora.

How to Gain Reputation for 'Perfect Little Dinners'

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday morning broadcast over station WAAB

"Come to dinner"—how do you feel after you've given the invitation? Worried, delighted, nervous, excited? This little phrase can call forth such a variety of feelings in different people, but it is one that will be repeated again and again—company for dinner is a most gracious way of entertaining one's friends.

You have heard it said it should be as pleasant for the hostess as for her guests, but this can only be when there is an ease of service. This is the ambition of every woman, but particularly of the woman who is maidless, and with little planning she may achieve a delightful hospitality. It is quite possible to do a large part of the preparation ahead of time and to serve food in the dishes in which they are cooked, thus doing away with those last minute preparations which can be so fatal.

Many hostesses are now serving the first course in the living room, which simplifies the table service considerably. There are many gay appetizers from which to choose, those on toothpicks being very popular at the moment. The table is then set to serve the main course, with the pile of heated plates at the hostess right, and the place de resistance in front of him. The person next to the host may assist in serving the vegetables, and the plates are passed informally with the person receiving the plate keeping it.

The salad may accompany the main course, but it is more of a rite if the host mixes it himself at the table and serves it as a separate course. As the course is finished, the hostess clears the table as she would if a maid were in attendance. Coffee may be served here or in the living room.

However, there is a way of serving a meal without the hostess having to rise from the table at all. One clever woman hit upon the idea of using a side table, placed at the hostess' right. On this is placed the coffee percolator, sugar, cream, cups and saucers; the salad, the dessert and a pitcher of water. Half way through the meal the hostess attaches the percolator. The salad is passed informally, and when the main course is finished the dishes are passed to the hostess, who places them on the lower shelf of the table. This is a very simple method which any woman might adapt to her own needs.

Tomato-Beer Cocktail Appetizers
Southern Chicken Casserole
Franconia Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower
Endive and Grapefruit Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Ice Box Pudding
Coffee

Grapefruit Juice Appetizers
Baked Ham with Glazed Pineapple
New Potatoes and Cream
Buttered String Beans
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Frozen Pig-Cheese Cup
Coffee

The Four-Card Suit Better

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

I have frequently pointed out that in a great majority of cases when one player holds a five-card suit and his partner holds three or even four of the same suit and there is another suit in the hand of which each partner holds four, the 4-4 distribution, provided of course it has the top cards to justify it, generally is better as the trump suit because the long card in the plain suit can be used to discard a loser in the other hand. This rule is usually applied, however, only to hands of 5-3 distribution or possibly 5-4. There is such a thing as carrying a good rule too far, as a pair found in a Duplicate game recently in New York City when they decided, because of the fact that the hand was played on a match point basis, to prefer as a trump suit hearts, in which each player held four cards, rather than diamonds, in which one player had seven and his partner three. The greed for a top resulted instead in an emphatic bottom score.

East, Dealer
East and West vulnerable

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡ (1)	1 ♠ (2)	3 ♡ (3)	3 ♠ (4)
4 ♡ (5)	Pass	5 ♢ (6)	Pass
6 ♢ (7)	Pass	6 ♡ (8)	Double (9)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) Of course, a much better bid than one notrump.

(2) Not an extremely good Ovencall but the South player believed in bidding when the bidding was cheap.

(3) West believes it is more important to show a Double Raise for the heart suit than merely to overcall with diamonds.

(4) North feels that with his distributional freak he may venture the Raise.

(5) East can do no more at this point.

(6) In view of North's Raise of South's Overcall West now feels there is a strong probability of a Slam, and the diamond bid at this point is in the nature of a Slam try.

(7) Holding three spades, East reasons, in view of the bidding by North and South, that West cannot hold more than a singleton; therefore the Slam bid.

(8) This is a bad bid by West. Obviously East must hold three diamonds and hence the danger that one or the other player may be void of diamonds and thus able to ruff on the first round is great. The chance to make the [illegible] seven is not sufficient to justify the risk.

(9) North's Double is not entirely sound but he felt that there was something wrong with the bidding and decided to put his judgement to a test.

Having committed himself to the fate of the contract South felt obligated to first see that no overtricks were made and so laid down the Ace of spades. When the Dummy showed up with seven diamonds South then led a diamond which was ruffed by his partner. Obviously had he made the opening lead of a diamond the contract would have been defeated. Two tricks. It was one of the cases where it was disadvantageous to have a trump suit of equal length in each hand.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 5-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Slim Waist

By MARIAN MARTIN

This frock—cut in large sizes—makes a point of creating a slim silhouette for the mature or "refer-too-slender" figure. The unbelted waistline and surplice bodice do the trick perfectly. The sleeves are flared and most comfortable, and the large rever is smart fashioned of contrast. Appropriate for mornings or afternoons according to the fabrics you choose—lightweight cottons for the mornings and printed silks for afternoons. You'll enjoy making this frock with the new Sew Chart, it is so concise and easy to follow.

PATTERN 9929

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 ¾ yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name and address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Best to Follow Natural Shape; Only Tiny Margin Between Good and Bad Taste

Posed by Patricia Ellis.

By Carol Ames

Cinema makeup experts say we can style our faces by the lift of an eyebrow, and that a really distinctively eyebrow job will do more than anything else to give glamour and charm. For bigger and better eyebrows, let there be no wild plucking, and when it comes to arching them, take a lesson from Hollywood and forget stereotyped forms. Let your natural eyebrows grow, and groom them to harmonize with the shape and expression of your eyes. With this goal in mind, an eyebrow brush, mascara for darkening the color and a good eye for line are all you need to look really different.

If the lashes are light or scanty, a touch of mascara makes them appear longer and the eyes surprisingly larger and brighter. And mascara no longer inclines to come off. Eye cosmetics may be used today without smarting, smudging or running. You can weep even at the theater and still enjoy the illusion of lengthened lashes.

Mascara should be applied lightly and swiftly. First wet the brush, stroke off all excess moisture and rub the almost dry brush lightly over the cosmetic until the edge of the brush is well covered. Then hold your mirror high, your head tilted backward, and with the right hand apply mascara to the lashes, using an upward stroke. To make the lashes appear longer and curling a type it clear out to the tips. For best effect repeat the application several times, first on one eye then the other, each coat being time to dry. Next, tip the head slightly forward, holding the mirror low and apply mascara in lower lashes with a down or cross-wise stroke of the brush.

It is especially emphasized with reference to one brand of eye mascara, which I have in mind that it has been accepted by the highest authorities and proven utterly harmless. The daily brushing its application requires is said to be decidedly beneficial to brows and lashes, for it keeps them soft and silky and the oils contained in it stimulate growth. It is made in three shades—brown, black and blue—and comes in a smart gold and scarlet vanity in which a dainty brush also is enclosed.

The blue I have seen used in a way that proved especially exciting. It gives a blue radiance when used on blue eyes and with a bit of blue eyeshadow that is most effective. The brown and black, where appropriate, give equally gratifying results, and beauty authorities agree that a new world of thrilling adventure awaits eyes that are given this glamorous allure.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Do you borrow books and keep them indefinitely? You'll be unpopular among your friends and acquaintances if you do.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Oranges Cereal
Raisin Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Scrambled Eggs with Dried Beef
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Cookies Tea

DINNER
Corned Beef Hash
Green Peas Creamed Carrots
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Betty Coffee

When You Think Of Home-Tinting Think of Tintex

- Save time and money with these easiest to use Tints and Dyes
- More women use Tintex than any other Tints and Dyes—because they find them *easier, quicker, better!*

Try Tintex yourself—Make your faded "undies," dresses, stockings, curtains *new* again—or give them different colors—35 brilliant, long-lasting colors to choose from!

- Gives professional results the very first time you try.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
...World's largest selling
TINTS and DYES
PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

TEN YEARS AFTER FINDS WIVES OUT OF SWEETHEART ROLES---JUST HOME ANCHORS

Husbands Spurn Divorces From Wives Who Cease to Interest Them

By Sheilah Graham

HUSBANDS remind me of ships. They sail away at every opportunity, but when the trip is over they want an anchor to keep them steady in port. This is why many husbands stick to wives who no longer interest or amuse them.

Men—and husbands especially—are bewildered babies who must have something to cling to in the uncertainties of life. They like to have a good time and play at being big shots. Just as long as they are sure the old anchor is waiting for them back home. Without this comforting certainty they are like ships that drift without an aim or destination.

There are, of course, many husbands who stick to their wives because they are in love with them, but these are to be found mostly in the married-under-ten-years category. After that period wives are inevitably transformed from sweethearts into anchors.

VERY GREAT FRIENDS

There are four husbands I know in New York who are very great friends. Their chief binder together is a boredom for their wives. All these men and their wives are in the late forties. The men are still moderately good looking, but their wives, with one exception, have lost their looks and allen outline.

Until I met them I used to wonder what the wives did when the husbands drank, played golf and contract away from them. What I learned after I had made their acquaintance was too illuminating to keep to myself. They do nothing.

Mrs. B is fat, 45 and has a banker for a husband. She is very dull very boring to live with. She is a hypochondriac. Most of the things she says and she says a great deal. Whenever her husband tries to go and he obviously experiences no difficulties—she goes to bed with acquaintances and leaves her at her women friends and dances. And yet he would as soon pass his term amputated as cut her completely out of his life. Why? Because he realizes she, and what she represents, home, position, respectability, were the anchor keeping him fast to his course.

Mrs. C is aged 49 and homely in too good looking a word to apply to her features. She has a nagging tongue that terrifies her husband—an important business executive. That is why he leaves her as much as possible—but a two-week vacation is the time limit of his excuses he always goes back to his boudoir. Why? Perhaps one day I shall know. I wouldn't have to be a—and because she is the anchor that keeps him from being a battered wreck.

Mrs. D has a husband one of the most charming men I know. I am from New York at the only occasion when she and her husband, whom she has been married to for 25 years, meet are a few words during the dinner hour. Nothing would bother them about a divorce because they have no children. Mrs. D is a fool. She is the type of woman who would be happy to find a lady treated to—

SHE'S STILL ATTRACTIVE

Mrs. E, the remaining wife in the quartet, differs from the three others in that she is very attractive and has a charm with her husband. It puzzles them as to why they remain married. Perhaps their reason is the same thing that keeps husbands and wives together—habit.

Then one day, he would find the man who could be good to the lonely wife. He would be a man to whom a lady treated to—

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Doubling the Ease and Fun of Buffet Supper

Most popular among today's habits, the buffet supper is ideally served with the help of this "debutante daughter" of the chef's big brain marie, as Emily Post calls it. Smartly designed in chromium, it keeps food electrically hot in four casserole containments. The delicatessen snack has had long run because of its convenience, but as people will take a bit of something hot, easily if its serving entails no extra work for the hostess.

Knitting Craze Rages Apace These Days

GIVE A SMART GIRL enough rope, there days, and she'll turn out a sweater.

The knitting craze, that Mrs. Roosevelt started last year goes on apace and nowadays it's an unusual debutante who hasn't knitted a sweater to run from dress to bombay.

And the smartest knit just now is string, ordinary twine, such as is used to tie up packs of parcels. The things they're doing with it you'll never believe.

[illegible] knit coat, except [illegible] knitted [illegible] about the [illegible] girl [illegible] Sunday time would be enough [illegible] Another [illegible] and [illegible] knitted [illegible] of [illegible] knitting [illegible] to [illegible].

By next winter, like the rags [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

14 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1934

STATE ST. HUMS WITH RUMORS ON GOLD

Strong Reports of $41 Per Ounce as Ultimate Price

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Street is humming with rumors of a further increase in the price of gold. Certain traders are reported buying the metal in much larger amounts than has been the case for the past half year. Aside from the merits of the current situation, that would appear to be $40 to $50 per ounce within a week, there are strong reports of $41 per ounce as the ultimate price. For one reason or another, financial district feels that the breath of inflation is authentically behind the movement.

Charles Gow

For one thing it is known that many devaluationists have a theoretical cut of almost 50 per cent in the gold value of dollar. Dispatches from Canada indicate gold miners up there confidently expect such a development; while shrewd Boston investment accounts are said to contain a liberal sprinkling of gold shares.

* * *

Obviously a higher gold price would further increase general manufacturing costs. Here in Boston we find Charles Gow reporting good bookings to shareholders at Warren Brothers. But, when the president of the big paving company was asked about the outlook for earnings, he replied in substance that the uncertainty of costs made a forecast difficult. More favorable prices are secured on contracts, the less any uncertainty of future costs must make the lives of those in charge of bidding on contract work miserable at times.

* * *

Notes: Enough buying was reported in the market yesterday to push prices enough above the previous day's closing to bring out a few scattered offerings. Although the technical factors have been somewhat improved, it is doubtful if prices could put up with a prolonged and quiet market. Whether purchases of common stocks or good grade of summer tops preferred issues generally are at, or in a position to easily make new highs for the year would not neglect the desirability in making selections for long term holdings.

* * *

The current weekly letter of G. G. Munn, published by Munn, Webber, has a bullish tone to it. Technical market conditions are viewed as ready to establish favorable news. Possibilities for the latter are summed up under seven heads. These are improving steel orders for second quarter, rise in sterling prompted by franc devaluation, lessening of security regulation, home construction program, capital loans to industry, revision of airmail contract terms and composition of labor difficulties.

* * *

From a stock market standpoint things have progressed to the complete satisfaction of bulls. The level, now of course subject to [illegible] approval. The was the first to [illegible] important remains to take it [illegible] will come on the first rally. We think this is a [illegible] and will carry [illegible] tested, by 100. Once selling dries up at the latter [illegible] the road is clear [illegible] obstructions to a [illegible]

* * *

Briefs—On a dip the alcohols, oils and rails will be favored . . . Since the original accumulation signals were noted in the foregoing groups there has been additional signs of good buying . . . So we will add utilities and aviations . . . There may be some reaction in both new groups but we have the word of reliable observers that they are in splendid shape and are now ready to perform in an excellent way.

Regulation Bill Is Holding Stock Market in Check

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

[illegible] market has [illegible] offered something. That accounts for the failure to carry through. News from industry was bullish, telling of big gains in steel and automobile operations.

President Roosevelt's attitude on the revisions in the market bill is causing considerable uneasiness.

[illegible]

MARKET BEHIND BUSINESS

[illegible] market is considered [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

STOCKS HIGHER AT CLOSE OF SESSION

New York, April 11—The stock market moved into new high ground for the recovery today as speculators for the advance adopted the old bull market tactics of rotating the leadership from group to group as the day progressed.

Gains in the principal stocks by day ran to 2 points as traders became emboldened by the continued favorable news from business and the further revisions in the Rayburn regulation bill.

Demand for the railroad shares featured the trading in the last hour with Atchison and North Pacific the outstanding strong spots, scoring gains of more than a point. New York Central, Lackawanna, Southern Railway and Great Northern scored better gains. Demand for the rails came in the face of relatively poor car loadings reports which indicated a sharp decrease took place last week.

Earlier strength in the market was concentrated in the liquor, buildings, and packing shares. Steel and motor shares failed to follow the rally movement to any extent. The easiness here was due to the apprehension over the labor difficulties in the Detroit area where the tool and die men still threatened a strike.

The complicity markets failed to follow stocks. Rye reflecting yesterday's crop report broke about 2 cents a bushel, wheat 1 cent and corn which lost fractionally. The cotton market also was disturbed and declined about 50 cents a bale.

Stocks were generally firm in the first hour with gains of fractions to more than a point ruling. American Commercial, Alcohol, American Tobacco B, Owens Illinois, Florsheim Shoe, Hercules Powder, Liquid Carbonic and Revere Copper & Brass showed gains of a point or more.

U. S. Steel was a shade lower while the preferred advanced a point. Yale & Towne was better than a point higher. American Telephone was down a minute fraction.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 420,000 shares.

The market again turned upward under heavy buying in alcohols in the second hour. By noon advances of a point or more were shown by American Commercial Alcohol, American Can, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and U. S. Steel preferred.

Moderate gains appeared for Bristol Myers, Case Threshing, Celanese, Eastman, International Harvester, Liggett & Myers B, New York Central, National Cash Register and United Fruit.

Sales to noon approximated 780,000 shares.

Shares continued to advance in the third hour with gains running to 2 or more points. Neisner, Inland Steel, Celanese and Atlas Powder were 2 or more points higher. Deere & Reynolds soared 4 points. Air Reduction, American Can, American Commercial Alcohol and A. M. Byers were 4 point or more higher.

Revere Copper, Roan Antelope, du Pont, Ingersoll Rand, National Lead, Wright, U. S. Gypsum, Hercules Powder and Commercial Solvents were up a point or better. U. S. Steel was a shade easier.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 970,000 shares.

Stocks were shaded below the best prices reached earlier in the session in the fourth hour. National Distillers advanced a point. Owens Bottle advanced more than a point. Archer Daniels was higher.

Crown Cork & Seal, Westinghouse, Case Threshing and General Refractories showed gains of a point or more. U. S. Steel was down a point fractionally but preferred advanced better than a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,170,000 shares.

Auto Financing Sharply Higher

Washington, April 11 (INS)—Automobile financing both wholesale and retail showed a gain of approximately 100 per cent in February, compared with the same period last year, according to figures reported today by the Commerce Department after a survey of 252 identical organizations.

Wholesale financing during February this year totaled $61,333,886 as compared with $27,514,654. For the two months period wholesale financing increased from $57,686,569 to $97,382,960. In the retail financing for two months period the increase was from $60,468,764 to $79,814,932.

Sloan Chairman of Kansas-Texas

New York, April 11 (AP)—Matthew S. Sloan, former president of the New York Edison Co., was today elected chairman of the board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., following the board's acceptance of the resignation of M. H. Cahill as chairman and president.

Best on Board of Penny Savings

Boston Penny Savings Bank announces that Samuel Best, president of the Potter Drug & Chemical Co., has been elected to the bank's board of investment.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 3,250,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales 1,405,872
Week ago 1,564,540

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,434,500
1934 to date 150,822,580
1933 to date 66,857,265
1932 to date 89,767,888

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
—A—									
11⅝	6½		Adams Exp...	1000	10¼	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
16⅛	7		Adams Millis...	1400	32½	32½	32	32	— ⅜
20¼	7¾		Address-Gram...	1400	20¼	20¾	20	20¼	+ ¼
5	1¾		Adv. Rumely...	800	6¾	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
106¾	39		Air Reduc.....	1100	99½	100¾	99¼	99¾	+ ⅝
3¼	1⅜		Airway Elec...	200	3	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
16¾	4¼	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1600	22	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
5¾	2⅜		Alleghany Cp...	2400	5	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
16¾	5¾		Allegh Cr pfw	400	15½	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
16¾	5¾		Allegh pf xw..	100	14	16	14	15¾	+ 1¾
160¾	144	6	Allied C & D	400	151¾	153	151½	152	— ½
128¾	122¾	7	Allied C&D pf.	100	128	128	128	128	— 1¼
23¾	16¾		Allis-Chalm...	1400	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
20¾	12¾		Alpha P.....	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
53¾	32	2	Amerada Cor...	500	52¾	53¾	52½	53¼	+ ¾
36	25¼		Am Ag Ch....	500	30¾	31	30½	30¾	— ¼
23	14⅛		Am B'nk Note.	100	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
12¾	7⅞		Am Brit Sur..	600	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
38	28	.80	Am B & Fdv...	100	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
107¾	94½	4	Am Can Co...	1300	105	105½	104¼	104¾	— ¼
33¾	23¼		Am C & F....	600	28¾	28¾	28½	28½	
56½	38¼		Am C & F pf.	1200	48¾	53	48¾	53	+ 6
65¾	47		Am Chicle	100	55½	55½	55½	55½	— ½
50¾	47		Am Com Ale..	1700	52¾	52¾	51	51	
25	7¾		Am F Pwr....	200	10	10¼	10	10	
26	17⅛		Am & F P pf	200	18¼	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
17¾	9¼		Am F P 2 pf..	100	12¾	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
42¾	30¾	1	Am Hawaiian..	100	38½	39	38½	38½	— ¼
42¾	30¾		Am H & L pf..	100	40	40	40	40	— ¼
35¾	26¼	2.40	Am H Prod....	200	34	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
9¾	6⅜		Am Ice	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
45	35¼	6	Am Ice pf	100	44	44	44	44	+ ½
6	4		Am Internat..	800	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅜
26	7		Am L F & F..	100	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
8¾	4		Am LaFa pf..	10	7½	7¾	7½	7¾	
68¾	26¼		Am Mach & F	200	34¼	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¾
74¾	50		Am Loco pf....	100	69¼	70¾	69¼	70¾	+ ⅝
19¾	13	.80	Am M Fdv....	400	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
24¾	18		Am Metals	1100	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
12¾	5½		Am P & L....	2800	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
12¾	6¾	.621	Am P&L Soc of.	2000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
29¾	13¾	.751	Am P&L Soc pf.	100	23	23	23	23	
17¾	13¾		Am R & S S....	8700	15¾	16¼	15¾	16	+ ¼
27¾	17⅛		Am Rolling M..	3700	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅝
50	36	4	Am Saf Razor..	400	49¾	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
37¾	4¾		Am Seating	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
29¾	3¾		Am S & C....	200	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
51¾	40¾		Am S & R....	2400	45⅜	46¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅞
140¾	100	7t	Am Smelt & R..	1200	120	120	119¾	120	+ ¼
94¾	71¾		Am Smelt 6 pf	400	94¾	94¾	94¼	94¾	+ ¼
4¾	2¾	3.25p	Am Snuff	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
26¾	19		Am Sti Fdy....	500	20¾	22	20¾	22	+ 1¾
81	68	2	Am Sti Fdy pf	10	72	72	71¾	71¾	
19	8½		Am Stores	1100	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
20¾	15¼		Am Sumatra ..	100	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
126¾	103¾	3	Am T & T....	1100	120	120	119	119¼	— ¼
82¾	65¾	5	Am Tob	800	71¾	72¼	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	4200	73½	74	73	73	+ ¼
9¾	4¾		Am Tvpe Fdv..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
28¾	7¾		Am T F pf....	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
27¾	16¾		Am W W	2400	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
17⅞	11⅜		Am Woolen....	800	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
83¾	61½	1.25	Am Wool pf....	1200	76¾	78	76¾	77¼	+ ½
11¾	5¼		Am Writ Pap..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
143¾	54		A W P 6pc of.	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
9	5¾		Am Z & L....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
41	33⅞		Ann Arbor....	1700	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
24¾	18	.60	Anchor C C....	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅜
93¾	84	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	10	93	93	93	93	
33	26¾		Andes Cop Tr.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
33	26¼		Archer D M....	1400	32	32⅝	32	32½	+ ⅛
129¾	120¾	7	Armour D pf..	1200	129	129	129	129	
7¾	4¼		Armour of I A..	15700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
7¾	4¼		Armour of I B..	12300	7¾	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅝
25	14¾		Armour of I pf..	21300	69¾	70¾	68¾	69¾	— ¾
9¾	6¾		Arnold Cons..	100	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
9	5¾		Art Loom Cr..	700	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
21¾	14¾		Art Metals	20	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
20¼	13½		Asso Drv Gds..	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
29½	19½	.50	Associated Oil.	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
73¾	54		Atch T&S F..	7800	69¼	70¾	68¾	70¾	+ 1¾
85¾	60¾	4	Atch T&S F pf	600	83¾	84¼	83¾	84¼	+ ⅛
54¾	26		Atl Coast Ln..	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
35¾	26¼	1	Atl Ref	1700	30½	30¾	30¾	30¾	
35¾	25¾	.50	Atlas Powder..	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
99¾	83¾	6	Atlas Pw pf....	10	100	100	100	100	+ 1¼
52¾	47¾	2	Auburn Auto..	400	52¼	52½	52	52½	— ⅜
17¾	9¾		Austin Nic pf..	100	15	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
59	39½	5	Austin Nic pf.	10	55	55	55	55	
9¾	5¾		Aviation Corp	1000	9¼	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅜
18	5¾		Baldwin Loco..	1800	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
56¾	35		Baldwin L pf..	400	58¾	59¾	58½	59¾	+ 1¼
36¾	24¾		Balt & Ohio....	2000	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
37¾	24¾		Balt & O pf....	100	33¾	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
87¾	69¾	5.50	Bamberg C of.	50	95	95	95	95	
46¾	35¾	2.50	Bangor & Aro..	1700	43¾	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
109	95¾	7	Ban & A of...	150	106	106	106	106	
9	6¼		Barker Bros....	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
36	16¼		Barker Br pf..	210	32¼	36¼	32¼	36¼	+ 4¼
39	27¾		Barnsdall Co..	6600	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
19	7¾		Bayuk Bros....	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
18	10¾		Beatrice Cr....	100	15	15	15	15	— ¼
21¾	8¾		Beech Aircr...	4500	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
23¾	17¾		Bendix Avia..	4200	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
12¾	1.50		Beneficial Ln.	1200	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
54¾	26½	.25	Best & Co....	400	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
49¾	34¾		Beth Steel....	6100	44¾	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
85¾	55¾		Bth Bll Fxt pf	100	75	75	75	75	+ 2
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	20	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼	
18¾	10¾		Blaw Knox	100	14	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
64¾	50¾	3	Bohn Alum....	1300	64¼	64¼	64	64¼	— ⅛
27¾	19¾	1.60	Borden Co	1000	23¾	23¾	23½	23¾	
29¾	20¾	.25a	Borg Warner..	2400	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¼	+ ⅜
35¾	28	2.10	Bristol Myers.	300	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅝
18¾	12	.50a	Brkrs Mtr....	1400	16¾	17	16¾	16¾	
24¾	15		Brkrs & Bir..	1000	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
29¾	28¾		Brooklyn Man.	200	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
8¾	4¾		Bkivn Queens.	100	6	6	6	6	
80¾	61	5	Bkln Un Gas..	300	67	67¼	67	67¼	— ¾
81	60¾	3	Brown Shoe....	100	58	58	58	58	— ¼
10¾	7		Brunz B Coi...	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
9¾	6¾		Bucyrus E Co..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
14¾	10		Bucyrus E pf..	100	13¾	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
75	20½	2	Bucyrus E pf.	10	64	64	64	64	— 1¾
7¾	5¾		Budd Mfr	600	6¼	6¼	6	6	
9¾	7¾		Budd Wheel....	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
15¾	7¾		Bullard Co	700	12¼	12¾	12¼	12¾	
15¾	4		Burns Bros pf	730	9¾	11¾	9¾	10¾	+ ⅝
19¾	14¾	.40	Burro Eq Am..	300	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
3	2		Butte C & Z..	100	2¾	2¾	2¼	2¾	
4¾	2¾		Butterick	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
40¾	21¾	1.50	Cent Aguir....	1600	28¾	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅜
27¾	19¾		Cent Rib M....	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
40¾	31¾	.50a	Cerro De Pa..	2200	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
9¾	7¾		Cert-Tfd Prod	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
19¾	17¾		Certs-Teed pf	100	34¼	34½	34	34	
16¾	11		Checker Cab..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
47¾	34	2.50	Ches Corp	3200	47¼	48¾	47¼	48¼	+ 1
47¾	29¼	2.80	Ches & O	4500	47¼	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
9¾	2¾		Chicago Gt W.	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11¾	6¾		Chi Gt W pf..	1700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
13¾	6¾		C M & St P..	1100	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
13¾	6¾		C M & S P pf	6400	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
13¾	6¾		Chi & Northw.	8600	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
28	13¾		Chi & Nor pf..	2100	24¼	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ¾
9¾	6¾		Chi Pneumat..	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
22¾	16¾		Chi Pneu pf..	300	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
7¾	3¾		CRI & P6cpf..	300	6	6	6	6	
9¾	4¾		CRI & P5cpf..	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
17¾	9¾		Childs Co	1200	10	10	10	10	
17¾	13		Chile Copper..	50	16¾	17	16¾	16¾	
60¾	49¾		Chrysler Mot..	9800	55¼	55¾	53¾	54¾	— ¾
45¾	28		City Stores....	1700	43	43	41¾	42¾	— 2¼
45¾	28	1	Cluett Peab...	300	43	43	41¾	42¾	— 2¼
117	95¾	5	Coca-Cola	200	117½	117½	117½	118	+ 1
18¾	8¾		Colgate Palm..	1500	18	18¼	17¾	17¾	
87	68½	6	Colr Palm pf..	400	90¼	91	90¼	91	+ 2
5¾	3¾		Collins & Aik..	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
95	79	7	Collins&Aik pf	20	90¾	91	90¾	91	+ ¼
30	20		Colo & South..	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
30	20		Colo & So 1 pf	70	27¾	28½	27¾	28½	+ ¾
30	22		Colo & So 2 pf	40	25½	25¼	25¼	25¼	
21	18	2.25t	Columb Carb..	1500	70½	70¾	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
71	55¼	5%	Co Gas & El..	4700	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
76¾	52	5	Col Gf&Elcpr.	1500	73¾	75¼	74	75	+ 1
31	22	5	Columbia Pict.	900	28¾	30¼	29	29	— 1¼
33¾	18¾	1	Com Credit....	2500	33¾	33¾	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛
—C—									
3	⅝		Comm Cred A	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	2		Comm Cred of B	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
59	25¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	1200	49¾	50¾	49¾	50	+ ¼
106¾	60		Com Solvents	10800	93¾	95¾	93¾	95¾	+ 2
14¾	3¾		Com & Sou....	1600	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	
44¾	21¾	1.10	Conde Nast Pb	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
31½	23	1.90	Congoleum	800	28¾	28¾	28	28	— ⅜
6¾	3		Consol Cigar ..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
13¾	7		Consol Film ct	1700	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
17¾	10½	.50	Consol Film pf	1700	16¼	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅝
4¾	2¾		Consol Oil....	4200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
17¾	12¾		Consol Oil pf..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
92½	28	5	Consol Gas....	700	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
21	1		Consol Laund..	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
84½	69¾	3	Corn Prod....	1200	72¾	73	72¾	73	
144¾	122¾	5	Corn Prod pf..	1200	141	142¾	141	142¾	+ 1¾
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	100	32¾	34¾	32¾	34¾	+ 2
3¾	2¾		Cuban Atl Sug	1800	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
15	8		Cr'sley Radio..	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
28½			Crown C&S pf.	2000	110¾	114	40	31	— 1
40¾	35½	2.70	Crown C&S pf	100	40	40	40	40	
6¾	5¾		Crown Zellerb.	500	5½	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
48	20		Crucible Stl pf	200	59	60¾	57	60	+ 2¼
7¾	3¾		Cuba Amsugar	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
47¾	20¾		Cub Am S pf..	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
50¾	37	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	200	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅝
46½	13¾		Cuneo Press..	400	24¾	27	24¾	27	+ 2¼
71¾	43¾	1.25	Curtis Pub pf.	3700	71½	75½	71¾	75	+ 3¼
5¾	2¾		Curtiss Wright	900	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	
15¾	5¾		Curtiss Wr pf..	1500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
23½	11		Cutler Ham M	300	18¾	18¾	18½	18¾	— ⅛
34½	28¾		Deere & Co....	1800	30¾	31	30	30	— ¼
40¾	33¾	2.70	Deere & Co pf..	1700	38¾	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
74¾	53		Dela & Hud....	700	66¾	67½	66	66¾	— ¼
34¾	28¾		Del Lack & W	4800	29	29¾	28¾	29	+ ¼
64	42¾	4	Detroit Edison	2600	50¾	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ¾
49½	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	4200	49	53	49	53	+ 4
11¾	5¾		Devoe & R A pf	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
54¾	29¾		Dome Mines....	1500	39¾	39¾	37¾	37¾	— 2¼
22¾	13¼	.25p	Dominion Stre	500	22	22¼	22	22¼	
30¾	17¾		Douglas Aircr	900	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
19	8½		Dresser A	100	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¼
11¾	6½		Dunhill Inter..	1100	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
23	16¾	1	Dunlop Rubb..	400	20	20	20	20	
107⅞	90¾	2.75t	Dupont DeN..	2700	98¾	99	98½	98¾	+ ⅜
121	115	6	Dupont DN db	500	120¾	120½	120	120½	+ ⅜
—E—									
11¾	5¾		Eastern R M....	1000	10¾	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
93¾	59¾		Eastman Kod..	1200	90	90¾	90	90¾	+ ⅛
22¾	13¼	.25p	Eaton Mfr C..	1500	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
31¾	19¾		Edmonton Sch	700	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	— 1¼
19	8½		Elec Auto Lt..	200	16¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	— ⅛
101	80	7	Elec Aut L pf	10	101	101	101	101	
7¾	4¼		Elec & Mus....	1900	7	7¼	7	7	
7¾	4¼		Electric Pwr..	2800	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
19¾	9¾		Elec Pw & Lt..	1800	7	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
32	14		El Pw&L pf..	300	14	14	14	14	
32	14		El Pw&L 7 pf..	100	14	14	14	14	
33¾	19¾		Elkhorn pf	400	2	2	2	2	
129¾	120¾	7	Endicott Jo cf	100	125	125	125	125	
10¾	8¾	1	Endt Johnbr..	2800	8¾	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
14¾	12¼		Erie RR	2500	22¾	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
31¾	22¾		Erie RR 1 pf..	600	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
74¾	50	1.20	Eureka Vac....	500	72¼	74¼	72¼	74¼	+ 2
23¾	9		Evans Prod C.	4800	21	23¾	21	23¾	+ 2¼
4¾	3		Exche Buff....	330	4	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
—F—									
18¾	7		Fairbks Co pf.	100	16	16	16	16	+ ⅜
37¾	15		Fairbks Morse	300	15	15	15	15	
30	20		Fair Morse pf.	50	52½	52½	52	52	
22¾	17⅞	2.20	Fed Dpt Stor..	2800	22¾	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
11⅛	7¾		Fed Lt & Trac	100	9	9	9	9	
14¾	8		Fed Ws $	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
54¾	31¾	1.20	Fed Ws $ pf..	100	51¾	52	51¾	52	+ ¼
11	7		Fed Fifth Ave	30	9¾	9¾	9	9¾	
18	10	.40	Fed Mog A (A)	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
7¾	6		Firest T&R of	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
85	54¼	4.50	First Nat St	400	65¾	65¾	65	65	— ¾
24¾	5		Florsheim Sh..	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
17¾	9¾		Follansbee Br.	200	11	11	11	11	
14¾	7¾		Food Machel..	1200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
17¾	12¾		Foundation....	500	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
29¾	19¾		Fourth N In..	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
17¾	12¾		Fox Film A....	700	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
63¾	36¾	2	Fr Simon pf ..	100	47	47	47	47	
31¾	16¾		Fuller Co	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
31⅛	16⅛		Fuller Co

NEWS KEENNESS BRINGS TIP AWARDS TO 35 IN WEEK

Two Win $10 Prizes; Eight $5 Checks for Aiding American in Getting the Big News First

By the NEWS TIP EDITOR

Ten more awards and 25 others of smaller degree went to readers of the Boston Evening American today for those who were keen enough last week to see news and let it be known.

As has been [illegible] weeks ago, the [illegible] of Boston who were particularly on the [illegible] the story [illegible] A total of [illegible] amount was [illegible] the Boston Evening American [illegible] can readers [illegible] NEWS TIP [illegible]

CHASE BRINGS AWARD

Crosa Cusso of [illegible] Boston, was one of the [illegible] ness. He tip on [illegible] ention of a [illegible] won him a check for $10.

An equal amount was [illegible] Camel [illegible] tive [illegible] in a Chinese [illegible] was near [illegible] cape from [illegible] before [illegible] he visited [illegible]

No less [illegible] awarded [illegible] was Bitter [illegible] search [illegible] drowned [illegible] furnished [illegible] The other was [illegible] Medici, [illegible] tographic [illegible] of fake [illegible] who [illegible] Young [illegible] bind [illegible] Bfe [illegible] Boulevard [illegible] den [illegible] Negro [illegible] was [illegible] face [illegible] subject [illegible] City Hall.

GIRL CATCHES $5 AWARD

Other $5 awards went to [illegible] Shapiro of [illegible] Bernard, who [illegible] the [illegible] police [illegible]

$5 PRIZE WINNERS

(Name withheld) Tip on a man killed by a Cambridge street car

Mary McCarthy of Dorchester Tip on a holdup

James Hanna of Boston. Tip on a Park st. subway accident

Joseph F. Campbell of Everett Tip on an annulment

Howard Kendall of Boston Tip on an attempted suicide in a cell.

James Linn of Boston. Tip on a fatality to a Boston woman

Mrs. P. de. Dey of T Wharf Tip on a sunken ship.

(Name withheld). Tip on escape of a prisoner from Law reuse jail

Awards of $1 each were made to the following:

F. G. Meredith of Boston. Tip on an attempted kidnaping

Paul Cella of Charlestown Tip on a liquor break in North end

Robert Streb's of Braintree Tip on an accident

Joseph Frazer of Braintree. Aid on the same accident

Catherine Glanton of Somerville. Tip on a Somerville gas case

John Carcone of Chelsea. Tip on an accident

Edith Samurian of Cambridge Tip on a hit-and-run driver.

Vito Gozzo of West Newton. Tip on an accident.

Wallie Murray of East Boston. Tip on an accident.

Vernon Harris of Boston. Tip on a demonstration at Chelsea.

Julia Kelsa of Everett Tip on double wedding

Peter Walsh of Dorchester Tip on an accident

Robert Pearson of Dorchester Tip on an accident.

Next week [illegible] by be among the [illegible] send awards. A [illegible] Tip [illegible] Tip [illegible] Tip

STARS UNDER THE KNIFE WOULD BE EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL

Dr. Genia Ida Sakin, brilliant young plastic surgeon, tells today what she would do with her knives—were she permitted—to make this quintet of movie stars even more beautiful than they are. Dr. Sakin, herself beautiful, learned in Germany from the master of plastic surgery how to remake faces so as to eliminate all unbecoming marks and hindrances to beauty. She has come to Boston, an exile from the Germany that Hitler's particular sort of surgery has so changed. One cut and the whole facial expressions and characteristics of Katharine Hepburn, Sylvia Sidney, Joan Crawford, Irene Dunn and Greta Garbo would greatly be changed. Fred Perkins tells you all about it in his story on this page.

Second Section
Sports, Drama

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

First With the
Latest News

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1934

Nips and Tucks Plans of Girl Surgeon to Beautify Stars

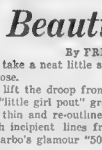
By FRED PERKINS

She'd take a neat little surgical tuck in Katharine Hepburn's "funny" nose.

She'd lift the droop from Sylvia Sidney's mouth corners before that "little girl pout" grows into permanent lines.

She'd thin and re-outline Joan Crawford's "shapeless" lower lip, smooth incipient lines from the eyes of Irene Dunn—and improve Garbo's glamour "50 per cent" by changing the slant of Greta's ears.

Who'd do all this, and more, if she had her way? Dr. Genia Ida Sakin, brilliant young plastic surgeon, now in Boston as an exile from Nazi Germany.



Dr. Sakin

And how could she? That's Dr. Sakin's secret.

"But not mine alone," she said today. "It is many years I have been studying—and operating—under direction of one of the real great men of Europe. He is what you call a pioneer. From where others have stopped, he has gone on.

"Back in World War days, when this plastic surgery began really to be taken seriously, it was just for ruined faces, wounded faces, they used to operate.

"But now we do not wait for a face to be made, what you call it, mince-pie ment, before we make it more beautiful. No. We fix it, anyway.

"There is no reason for a woman—or a man, it is all the same—to go through life with an ugly nose, or with big thick lips. Bad faces were never intended by nature. They come by accident, like stomach aches. And they can be cured.

"And it is important, too. Because your stomach aches, nobody can see. But your face the world sees, and you are judged by it."

HOLDS AIR OF HOSTESS

Dr. Sakin, judging by her own face, was talking with sincerity.

At first glance, she wouldn't impress new acquaintances as being a young woman with scientific degrees and professional responsibility. Her hair is too golden, her eyes too blue and wide, her lips too softly feminine.

She had the easy air of a natural hostess today in the sunny unpretentious living room of Maiden relatives with whom she is staying.

She takes her surgery seriously. It's been all she has had to cling to, she said in recent tumultuous years in Germany when attractive young women have badly needed social and financial anchor ropes.

FLEES NAZI GERMANY

Now the anchor ropes have slipped by Sakin said. She fled from Nazi persecutions five months ago. And she'll never return, to Germany, as long as the Hitler government survives.

Her Hitler's loss is Boston's gain—or may be Hollywood's.

For Fraulein Doktor Genia Ida Sakin is hoping to live and practice permanently, she said, either here or at the movie capital.

"Picture people keep in close touch with everything scientific that can help them in their profession," Dr. Sakin said. "They have already taken advantage of plastic surgery, even though, many times, they haven't advertised it.

"Very few of the faces you see on the screen are the faces their owners wore when they first went to Hollywood.

"Those, of course, that the big stars, even if their faces are not perfect, would not, for the whole world, have a feature altered now. They are types, all of them, and they want to stay types.

"But it is fun, just the same, to see the things, the wonderful things, that a surgeon could do, if he had opportunity.

"That poor Katherine Hepburn with her funny nose. Those big nostrils. That could be helped. Very easy, too. Just a little operation from within. No scar. Just a pretty nose.

BEAUTY WAITS JOAN

"And that sweet, demure young Sylvia Sidney. With her little girl pout. And the lips that droop so at the corners. There will come lines around that dropping mouth. But a surgeon could tighten those sagging muscles.

"Joan Crawford? Not a beauty, I think. But full of life, vivacity. But she has a lower lip that could be improved. Too thick and almost shapeless. A little incision, inside the mouth, could fix all that. And Miss Crawford would be more nearly beautiful.

"I'd like to smooth those tiny lines, just coming now, from the eyes of Miss Irene Dunn, who laughs so much. And Greta Garbo, the girl with glamour. I'd like to look close at those ears she always hides underneath her hair. I think, perhaps, the Garbo ears are not set at quite the aesthetic angle. But a surgeon could fix that. I have seen it done in many other cases.

"But, remember, please, all this I have been saying is just, how you call it, imaginings. Miss Garbo, it seems, does very well with the ears she has. And the rest with their faces as they are.

"Maybe surgery may rid them of some handicap. Maybe a handicap to success. Maybe a handicap to love. Maybe a handicap to happiness. Who knows?"

Brush Fires Lead Blazes

It was a little early for brush fires, but firemen in suburban Boston had already chalked up an impressive score today. It took departments from Lexington, Belmont, Arlington and Waltham to battle a series of blazes in the woods of Bowman and Waterown sts. East Lexington yesterday afternoon. A number of houses were threatened but not damaged.

HARVARD PAPER SCORES STRIKE PLAN OF REDS

New England Students Will Walk Out on Friday

"Enraged puppies."

"Maudlin sputterers."

These were epithets hurled at the Harvard branch of the National Student League, anti-war and alleged Communist organization, today, by the Harvard Journal.

A threatened strike by members of the league, scheduled for Friday, will affect not only Harvard, but nearly all New England colleges, according to claims made by leaders of the organization.

Not only war, but preparedness against aggression by a foreign power, comes under the ban of the league, its advance pronouncements indicate.

SENATOR NYE TO SPEAK

Harvard University authorities will not interfere with the scheduled walkout of members of the league from classes at 11 a. m. Friday, it was announced.

President Wallace W. Atwood of Clark University, Worcester, after some hesitation, gave permission today for a meeting on the campus of that institution, after he was assured it would not be a Communist gathering.

The Amherst College chapter today announced its support of the strike. The students, joining the movement, will absent themselves from classes for an hour, a mass meeting will be held near the chapel, at which sponsors of the meeting said U. S. Sen. Gerald Nye of North Dakota would be a speaker.

Harvard generally is very much interested but very skeptical about the success of the peace movement, it was revealed by the two undergraduate dailies, the Crimson and the Journal.

WANT ALL TO STRIKE

Both papers gave the strike story front page space, but the refusal of the Harvard Liberal Club to join the National Student League group in the movement was also duly recorded, and the Journal in an editorial said:

"Many feel, with good reason, that it is impossible even for strategically situated and competent men, to say nothing further of a certain group of boys, to stop war.

"A natural reluctance to make a spectacle of oneself, either individually or as a unit in a brassy mob, resembling a tangle of enraged puppies, should discourage practically the entire student body on the forthcoming occasion."

The aim of the leaders of the National Student League is to induce college students in general, and professors as well, whether members or not, to join in the strike.

Skull Cracked by Fist Punch

Maurice Moriarty, Canadian war veteran, now in Haymarket Relief Hospital with a fractured skull today, and Frank Russell, of Medford st., South End, was under arrest, charged with having punched Moriarty, causing him to crack his skull as he fell.

Go Thy Way and 'L' No More

DIST. ATTY. FOLEY LOUIS BERRETT

One of the men who just missed the electric chair by a hair got out of another court case today with 40 other taxi-drivers. He is Louis Berrett and he thanked Dist. Atty. Foley for filing charges against the lot of soliciting taxi fares on the "L" right of way. (Boston American photo.)

New G. A. R. Chiefs Take Offices as Conclave Ends

The two-day session of the 68th annual encampment of the State Department of the Grand Army of the Republic drew to a close today with a business session at Faneuil Hall and ceremonies at Tomb to the dead veterans of the Civil War.

Sessions of organizations associated with the G. A. R. also came to a close at their various meeting places after which members and delegates joined in paying honor to the 50 odd veterans of the roll of 375 Grand Army men now alive in the state who are attending the encampment.

Featured in today's session of the G. A. R. encampment was the installation of newly elected officers at Faneuil Hall. National Commander Elwin H. Lancon presided. Following the session, the veterans adjourned to the American House for their annual banquet.

The Women's Relief Corps, meeting at Hotel Statler, completed its session of officers.

The feature of the celebration of the Women's Relief Corps will be the campfire tonight at Hotel Statler banquet at which a large number of faces will be presented to scholars. This event is one of the highlights of the encampment and high officers of the G. A. R. will be in attendance.

Ladies of the G. A. R. tonight will end their meeting with a banquet to the G. A. R. and guests of honor on previous nights.

The Sons of Union Veterans and its auxiliary continued their two day meeting at Hotel Bradford with an election and installation of officers.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BIG STORES AID NAME PROTEST

Boston merchants, including Louis E. Kirstein of Filene's, Patrick A. O'Connell, of Slattery's, John S. Burke and John C. Wood today supported the plea of B. Altman & Co., famed and smart New York department store, for an injunction against Rella Altman, who operates a gown shop at 1344 Beacon st., Brookline.

Altman's, which has been in business since 1874, contends that Miss Altman has used the name "B Altman" since she opened her shop last month and that many persons have been led to believe that it is a branch of the New York establishment. The federal court is asked to enjoin her from this allegedly deceptive practice.

SOUND TESTS IN FILM FRAUD SUIT SCORED

Operator Testifies Movie Sounds Like Boat Whistles

"Just a lot of boat whistles"

That's the way Jack Adam of 1036 Commonwealth ave., Allston, film projectionist in the Capitol Theater, Allston, today described the voice tests made by Benjamin Lieberman, alias James A. Lee, in the courtroom of Judge Louis S. Cox.

Lieberman is being tried on a larceny count, charging him with obtaining $30 for the tests from Mrs. Mary A. Jewell, 70, of Batavia st., Back Bay. She claims that he promised to get her into the movies.

Adam was called to the stand as a rebuttal witness by Asst. Dist Atty. Joseph A. Sullivan, after Lieberman, under cross-examination, had identified a roll of film with a sound track as the one bearing Mrs. Jewell's voice.

The projecting machine operator testified that he ran the film through last night, at the request of the prosecutor, and that he had been unable to hear a single word of English on it anywhere. The sound, he said, was distorted and came in fits and starts. It was impossible to say whether it was a man's voice or a woman's. It sounded, he added, just "like a lot of boat whistles."

Lieberman, whose lawyer, Harry Pearlman, has rested the defense, under cross-examination also identified a man present in the courtroom as the one from whom he obtained the voice recording mechanism in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Lieberman was permitted the freedom of the city, in the custody of a court officer and police sergeant to locate the office in which he claims to have secured the machine, after Judge Cox had bluntly expressed doubt regarding the existence of the establishment.

VOICE TRAP IS BARED IN TRIAL

How the intended victim of a theft plot posed as an attorney on the telephone to identify the voice of the defendant was described in Roxbury court today when John C Mendes, 26, of Chester st., Allston faced trial for attempted larceny.

Charles A. Day, an investment broker of 199 Washington st., testified Mendes, under the name of "Burton," called him on the phone several times demanding $28.60 for "pictures" Burton said he had taken last January when Day drove a woman to Boston.

After Mendes had been arrested Day called him at police headquarters by phone in order to determine if "Burton's" voice was the same as Mendez's. He testified the voice was the same.

U. S. Seized Liquor 'Theft' Record Is Bared as Fake

By JAMES J. SMITH

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston American

Out of the jumbled records of the United States marshal's office in the Federal Building came to light today that 1641 bottles of seized liquor charged off as stolen from the Appraisers Stores' were not stolen at all.

Buried deep in the filing system used in that office during the years of huge liquor seizures, the so-called theft may have been kept in sight forever.

But information obtained by the Boston Evening American revealed that the report was first written and a check with other federal authorities proves the "theft" a fake.

PROBE PLAN BARED

It has been learned that never in the history of prohibition was there a theft of 1640 bottles of liquor from the appraisers stores. Investigations were likely to start from there by deputy marshals with and without court orders but not until today was it to be known that 1640 bottles were counted in the stores as "stolen."

Two months after the "theft" the marshal's office listed in its own private records that the 1641 bottles are now in the possession by a special agent of the Treasury Department worked up to this time has made no report to the district attorney.

A check of the appraiser's stores today revealed that no part is connected with the customs service nor with the stores ever heard of any theft from the place.

Collector of Customs Joseph A. Maynard wants to know more about the matter and is bent upon learning why a theft was charged to the appraisers stores when nobody down there knows anything about it.

Officials at Washington were amazed when they learned from Collector Maynard that in the time he took office deputy marshals took thousands of dollars worth of liquor from the stores without leaving any kind of record or receipt.

The present investigation by the Department of Justice centers about what happened to the liquor after it was withdrawn by deputy marshals and left the place that the real story of the thefts may be learned at last.

TRACED TO WORCESTER

Report of the examining of the files of the marshal's office show that 805 bottles of [illegible] whiskey and 836 bottles of other liquors were seized on the West II out of storm and confiscated by the government. They were placed in the appraisers stores and later sold at $1 a bottle.

Among the purchasers were Dr A. F. Christian's private hospital of Boston, 340 bottles; Huffington Drug Co. of Worcester, 1000 bottles, and the Brewer Co. of Worcester 4000 bottles.

Under the law of the case appeals the notation signed by Deputy Marshal James A. Tighe.

"There were 836 broken bottles taken to the dump. The balance, 1640 bottles, were stolen from the appraisers stores and are now under investigation by a special agent of the Treasury Department, who up to this time, has not made a report to the district attorney."

The record shows that the marshal's office turned over to the clerk of court, James S. Ayan $216.15, the total amount realized from a seizure of 804 bottles of excellent liquor.

It is impossible to ascertain when [illegible] Justices agents [illegible] began work on the investigation [illegible] Saturday by U. S. Dist. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford as the result of disclosures of irregularities published in this newspaper.

In the meantime word records are left in the marshal's office show full light upon a score or more of cases which were to be aired by federal court judges for the benefit of the liquor owners. Nobody there seems to know what became of the court decrees after they were taken out by the deputy marshals on their return [illegible]

Further disclosures of irregularities in the Federal Building will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

BERRETT, 40 FREE IN 'L' CASE

Louis G. Berrett who, with Clement Molway, escaped the electric chair for the murder of C. Fred Sumner in the Lynn Paramount Theater, after the arrest of the alleged brothers in Abe Faber, met a different kind of district attorney today with 40 other taxi-drivers.

Berrett and the others were before Judge Cox for soliciting taxi passengers along the right-of-way of the Boston Elevated.

After Clerk Casey called the roll, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle informed the court that Dist. Atty. Foley recommended all the cases be filed. Every defendant [illegible] and Judge Cox filed [illegible]

Foley arrived late and chatted for a few minutes with Dist Atty. Doyle.

"Well," said Foley, "this is a rather different matter than the last time you were in court, isn't it?"

"No fact," grinned Berrett, "and let me tell you, I've been treated a lot differently, too."

Accoster of Girl Pupils Is Sought

Police watch was being kept at [illegible] school, North Cambridge [illegible] today as the result of reports that a man was [illegible] girl pupils.

First report of the man's activities was reported to Capt. Timothy F. Leahy of the North Cambridge division by Henry C. Pratt of 21 Rockwell st. Pratt told police that the man accosted his daughter, 11 years old, as she was returning home from school.

Gill Successor Delayed

A successor to former Supervisor Edward H. Gill, former superintendent of the Norfolk State Prison Colony, was not be named for at least two weeks, Commissioner of Correction F. J. Dillon said today.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Here is really not only for us of Boston but for that part of the country which is, I suppose, Broadway on the east and Hollywood boulevard on the west, Paul Green, who will be today at the Hotel Somerset, the Angelo Lund and/or some other name of the sort, on his way to journey westward in May to prepare the adaptation of "Alice Adams" that Katharine Hepburn, which I had every friend who knew her said she would be, will read. All most of them have to do is read a book.

• • •

Warner Brothers now, the motion picture organization that owns Anthony Adverse, Tom Mr. Green has written one picture that was a winner, and one in which Miss Hepburn is permitted a fair measure of acting ability, "Potters Field," a play written by Paul Green and Miss Hepburn — yes, Katharine Hepburn — when Mr. Green was in the Pasadena Playhouse, where Mr. Green's plays were chosen as the conclusion to the past few Autumn Autumns that those who had to be in the city getting the new season before the movie season, didn't have to "and Mr. Green was in the area at the Somerset before sundown.

• • •

Back to Alice Adams. For a moment I have never read it. But I am told by those in the profession that it is the finest piece of writing Miss Hepburn has ever had to work with. And I am told by those who have seen the picture that it is the most natural piece of acting she has ever done. Even the most natural acting of Mary Pickford (Mack Twain was the first to report what was happening to the practice of cutting paper dolls).

• • •

About one week from tonight above mentioned with the chance that I am not there, since these things do not always seem to go according to schedule more than one of the time, you may be interested to know what Katharine Hepburn and Mrs. Smith I am told to be doing by the record or whatever be said.

• • •

In other words Hepburn, George Tyler that peanut dynamo who produced Miss Hepburn's first and made, to quote a bird, a Booth Tarkington hit, Penrod, which was never seen, Seventeen, is financing Miss Hepburn's next manuscript. Indeed Tyler is chairman of Hepburn, Inc. Cosmos the apple-cheeked poet of all the trees was in school-house here at the Copley-Plaza since New Year's is paying dividends at the gate to Tyler, Al Lewis, vaudeville partner of Max Gordon, was two years four courses to the good that way. Is remarkable the theatrical swap-ship — a subsidized job. He was in charge of the production for the new Harvard Tercentenary, by the professors, the Dartell Players, and the fourth subscription series of Boston Opera House.

• • •

One more bit regarding Le Gallienne, the modern actress and producer who is one of the finest New York was a sailor if you had either a builder or both in Boston. He is doing his new production in Paul Greens "Potters Field." Le Gallienne received from a spring illness and at a mature age she has decorated when I saw her. Le is prone to throw no glass against the schnozzle of the public and save the glass for the bar, has another ply, he thinks, which will work in popularity his "Old Lady 31."

• • •

Grace Hayes was always a pet among the Ludwig Bemelmans. She proved not even again last night, at the Cocoanut Grove theatrical night and her close rival was her son Lind. Why do waiters always drop dishes when you are trying to sell offer? I have never met the one yet who failed to spill. Supporting by "Dandiana."

Alice and Rudy

Alice Faye, former singer with Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees, will accompany the noted screen to Boston today for the 22nd annual grand concert and ball at the Boston Musicians' Mutual Relief Society tonight at Mechanics building. The committee in charge made this definite announcement.

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THE CHINESE CABARET RESTAURANT
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● Club Supper Dance 11 to 1—$1
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DINE AND DANCE
At the Popular and Distinctive
CAFE MINERVA
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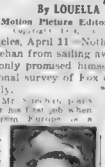
HOTEL MINERVA
214 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

ALL FOX'S BEST STARS WILL BE IN CAST OF "ONE MORE SPRING" FILM

Winfield Sheehan to Supervise Production on His Return From European Tour

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

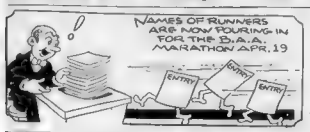
Los Angeles, April 11 —Nothing short of a famine will keep Winfield Sheehan from sailing away to Europe the first of July. He has not only promised himself a holiday but he is going to make a personal survey of Fox offices in Italy, Hungary, Austria and Sicily.



Louella Parsons

Good thing Mr. Sheehan plans a little rest for just then when he returns from Europe on a many important [illegible] Mr. Sheehan will be supervising the production of [illegible] and Sheehan [illegible] Peggy Hopkins Joyce [illegible] Lady Duff Gordon [illegible] Mr. Sheehan [illegible] Fox office [illegible] Mr. Sheehan [illegible] Mr. Sheehan [illegible] Mr. Sheehan

BRAVES BUY MARTY M'MANUS FROM DODGERS



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1934

Journey's End Brings Smiles to Homecoming Tribe After Best Spring Exhibition Tour in Years of Southlands

KAL LEE

HUCK BETTS BILLY URBANSKI

WE'RE HOME BOYS, LET'S UNPACK

This trio of Braves find the process of settling down and unpacking after their long tour of Dixie a happy, enjoyable one. Lee, Betts and Urbanski engage in a bit of good natured squabbling while they disgorge from their burlaps the wardrobes

BRAVES' BOSS BREAKFASTS

Bill McKechnie, with the after effects of his eye infection still apparent, breakfasts after his arrival and then issues orders for the first practice of the Tribe.

ED BRANDT BEN CANTWELL

NOTHING LIKE REST FOR THE OL' SOUPBONE

Big Ed Brandt, the ace southpaw of the Braves, wastes no time after his arrival but hits the hay to rest and read after the long trip back from Florida. Brandt showed he was in top shape when he held the American League champions hitless and runless for three innings yesterday.

Sports Parade

Boston Garden Completes Its Forest Primeval and Opens It to Visitors | *Hunting and Fishing Show a Masterpiece Of Woodsie Illusion*

By AUSTEN LAKE

There are puckers of melancholy on the usual Santo Claus features of Mr. Harold Dibblee, impresario of the Boston Garden's hunting and fishing show. Because somewhere between the thick of the Maine woods and the Boston terminal, a box of Forest Murmurs has been mislaid in transit.

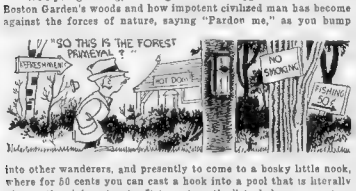
"They were not ordinary Forest Murmurs, like plain leaf rustles," explained Harold sadly, "but rare specimens of wind soughing, woodsie whispers and mossy whimpers, collected at great expense. I intended to insert them here and there about the Garden scene to complete the illusion."

But that is not the worst, because in the same mislaid box was an assortment of virgin odors from the Big Timber, including the dank, moist scent of swamp logs, the mouldy fragrance of old stumps and the rich smell of the good, brown earth.

I suspect that a trained naturalist would be scandalized by some of the oddities in Mr. Dibblee's synthetic forest, because Harold has turned his fat, plaster pillars in the exhibition hall into stout cedar trunks, from which, miraculously, the limbs of pine and balsam trees have sprouted to conceal the ceiling and its system of fire sprinklers. But even a naturalist will be reassured by the sight of a combination hot-dog stand and soft drink parlor, standing in the thick of the garden woods and attended by pretty white-coated ladies, because nowadays huntsmen who putter in the primeval thickets of Maine and Canada are accustomed to run across ice cream shacks right in the heart of the bush, where a tired huntsman can lay his rifle in the crook of an arm and say, "Gimme a maple walnut sundae." It is a comfort, too, to be able to chat with the pretty lady attendants before trekking along after some pesky beast that won't hold still for your lead slugs.

For Fifty Cents You Can Fish for Trout

Well you go along, thinking about the rugged vastness of the Boston Garden's woods and how impotent civilized man has become against the forces of nature, saying "Pardon me," as you bump



into other wanderers, and presently to come to a bosky little nook, where for 50 cents you can cast a hook into a pool that is literally alive with rainbow trout. It is quite a thrill to balance your top coat on one arm, pat down your derby, and reel in one of those finny, fighting midgets, perhaps getting your leader twisted in the lines of the other fishermen and finding that you and your neighbor have hooked the same trout. It is rather a dirty trick on the fish, too.

There are a flock of woolen-shirted guides, some of them smooth-faced youngsters with level chins, and others seam-faced veterans with sandpaper jaws or jungles of whiskers on their cheeks, sprawling on bunks or sitting around an electric log fire. But there is no fun sitting around a log fire unless you can squirt amber jets of tobacco juice through your teeth and listen to the fire crackle. Yet in the Garden's woods there are even 'No smoking' signs posted and fire extinguishers hang about. These guides, genuine timberjacks from the North—one of them a lady guide named Molly Hunt from Nova Scotia—are not here to trifle, and

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

M'MANUS SOLD BY DODGERS TO TRIBE

By Joe Cashman

Martin Joseph McManus, Red Sox pilot last year returned to Boston today as an infielder for the Braves.

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, Tribal prexy, announced that he had purchased Marty from the Brooklyn Dodgers in a straight cash deal.

The deal has been in the air ever since Rabbit Maranville broke his leg. Bob Quinn, Dodgers' business man, held off giving it his o. k. as long as possible in the hope of getting one of the Warriors' pitching aces in return for Joe Stripp or Tony Cuccinello. Manager Bill McKechnie, however, refused to weaken his mound staff and McManus was granted his wish to return to Boston. He will report here tomorrow.

Fuchs tried to get McManus last Fall, when he was handed him on conditional release by the Red Sox, but the Tribal terms failed to satisfy the veteran infielder.

SPURNED OFFERS

After turning down the Boston offer as well as a more attractive one from the Cincinnati Reds, Marty finally accepted Brooklyn's terms from Quinn, who brought him into the majors at St. Louis back in 1920 and later appointed him pilot of the Red Sox.

When Maranville was hurt, McManus regretted that he hadn't come to terms with Fuchs. He saw little opportunity to play with the Dodgers, who had Joe Stripp to guard the hot corner, and figured he could see plenty of action with the Tribe.

He expressed the hope to your envoy at Orlando, Fla., last week, that Quinn would agree to send him to Boston.

In recent years, Marty has done most of his playing at third base, but he broke in as a second-baseman and was considered the best in the American League for several years.

VALUABLE REPLACEMENT

Marty's legs are no longer capable of playing 154 games, but the Braves couldn't have picked a more valuable utility infielder.

For short stretches the St. Louis boy can hit and field with anybody and he has that fighting, winning spirit that is an invaluable asset to a club.

Judge Fuchs issued the following statement:

"With the kind co-operation of the Brooklyn club, Business Manager Bob Quinn and Manager Casey Stengel, we were able to obtain the services of Marty McManus. We believe he will be a great help to us and that the friendly and cordial relationship which has existed between our club and Marty will add to his desire to be helpful and join in the great spirit which now prevails among the members of the Braves team.

"I desire to publicly thank the Brooklyn club and the two officials above named."

'MY BEST YEAR' IS PROMISE OF GROVE

Philadelphia, April 11—"A week from now my arm will be as good as new," was Lefty Grove's assurance to local friends today in response to anxious queries.

"Why all this fuss about it" Fellows have sore arms and get over them. You'd think I was dying, or something.

"As a matter of fact, I can pitch all afternoon right now without any trouble unless I try to put the big heat on. Then it gives me a little catch. But I can't call that serious.

"This is going to be my big year. If ever I wanted to make good out on that hill it's now. I didn't come here to have the arm trented. Just a tooth."

Grove arrived here from Atlanta in the morning and had the offending tooth out of his system before noon. It was a molar tooth on the right side of his lower case. Two other teeth had been extracted in Birmingham a few days ago. This was the hard one and Grove preferred his own dentist for the job.

He plans to remain here until Friday, then to rejoin the Sox in Boston.

Henigan Says He'll Quit This Year

It's getting to be a great old chestnut, this story Jimmy Henigan relates each year about retiring from Marathon running. His entry for the April 19 race just received by Tom Kelley of the B. A. A., again accompanied by an explanatory note stating that the Medford veteran will be battling 25th year of good racing by banging on his entry blank for good after the Patriots' race.

I guess Jimmy will be making quite a few more. And perhaps as this week he was announced that he was to be Bill Cox's pacemaker in their every year and the other boys are going up Johnny and Clarence are always right there.

Coming Jimmy will be making his B. A. A. start next week. Year after year he's coming the coder but missed entries, until last. He's been in training ever since the Boston Marathon and has the first entrance to finish in the Athletic Association Olympic trials July 4 at the Walsh.

Bowie Mutuels

For Tuesday April 10

First total (1-2-7)	$187.30
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	259.50
Third total (7)	324.70

MUSH MARCH IS HERO OF HAWKS CUP VICTORY

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Chicago's quest for the Stanley Cup had ended in triumph today and Little Harold (Mush) March was proclaimed hero of the hour.

After more than 60 minutes of bitter, dogged hockey, a frenzied crowd of 16,500 spectators in the Chicago Stadium saw March drive a wrist shot into the net behind Wilf Cude to give the Black Hawks a 1 to 0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings, the old Stanley cup and the world professional title.

It was the same March, who slipped past a goalie to score the winning point in the first game of the series, and who picked up the Wings' rebound to drive it past Lorne Chabot for the only score of the fourth game.

The Hawks won the series, 3 to 2, after dropping the first two games in Detroit. Three times they were within a few minutes of victory, but each time Detroit battled back to even the count. Then March, playing on the break-bound had his chance. Three periods of scoreless hockey and nine minutes of the fifth were all that

Maranville Back by Mid-Summer, Says M'Kechnie

By Joe Cashman

Bill McKechnie, squinting his eyes into numerous little lines from the aftereffects of the infection in his left eye, brought the 1934 Braves back home from the southlands a day for their first workout of the year at the Wigwam.

[illegible] performer at [illegible] in the spring [illegible]

"We have a good ball club," he went on. "I think it is a better club than last season. Of course, we are shy on reserve strength and replacements. We are making efforts to add capable players to our roster.

"But we don't plan to trade and give up any of our pitching strength. We are looking to the minor leagues, but it is just as difficult to get good players from the minors as it is to get them from other big league clubs."

His pitching he said, promises even better returns than last year.

"I'm banking a lot on Zachary. He flashed an amazing amount of stuff in his last few mound appearances. Bob Brown has improved quite a bit, too, and he should help us after he overcomes what may be termed a mental hazard."

[illegible] from present plans, [illegible] on Jordan Lee, Urban [illegible] Whitney. The outfield [illegible] Moore, Berger and Moore. The Braves made one of their best records in years in the Southern loop games. After a slow start, [illegible] four in a row to the Yankees they played the best ball in the [illegible] section, winning [illegible] games and tieing one.

They took three games and tied one in the set four with the Yanks, bested the Red Sox and the Cubs each twice, split even in two games with the A's, lost one game to Brooklyn and beat the Cincinnati Reds and Washington, each once.

McKechnie received an infection of the left eye during the hop, skip and jump of the club in their exhibition appearances. The eyeball was established in treatment, necessitating his becoming a hospital case until the irritation and infection were healed.

SMITH IN HOSPITAL

Bob Smith, whose left wrist was [illegible] by a liner from Frank [illegible] last week, went to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital for an X-ray immediately after his arrival. The wrist was badly swollen.

Most of the players checked in at the Touraine Hotel while others with their wives went apartment hunting, preparing for the long season ahead. On Monday they go to Washington for a game with Holy Cross and on Tuesday they invade Brooklyn for the opening of the season.

Golfers Must Be Careful Around Greens

Penalty for Hitting Opponent's Ball Now Two Strokes

This is the third in a timely series by Fred Corcoran, chief golf handicapper, clarifying and explaining the various rules changes made in the golf code.

By Fred J. Corcoran

As Told to Bill Grimes

Due to the increase from one to two strokes of the penalty for hitting an opponent's ball in medal play competition, golfers will not be so careless around the greens this season as they were in the past.

Since I have been connected with the U. S. G. A. and the M. G. A., time and again I have heard my breath, fearing for the worst, while some competitor was putting with an opponent's ball lying off his line. Such situations are wholly unnecessary and should never be allowed to crop up. But golfers will run such chances of adding strokes, via penalties, and some have attempted to offer as alibis that their opponent should have volunteered to lift his ball.

Even some of the so called "big shots" have been guilty of this type of carelessness. I remember watching Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell playing a round in the 1925 North and South open at Pinehurst. At the 12th hole, Armour's ball was about 10 feet from the cup, with Farrell away. Although his opponent's ball was not in the path of his putt, Johnny was just enough off line to hit it and took a penalty stroke.

WITHIN 60 FEET

Now, I want to impress upon golfers the importance of this rule. First, it is a TWO stroke penalty for hitting an opponent's ball from any area within 60 feet of the hole. If in your opinion there is the slightest possibility that you might hit the other ball, while putting stroke competition, by all means have the ball marked and lifted.

Get that 60 foot area clear in your minds. You do no have to be on the putting surface to be subject to this penalty.

For example, if you are just short of the green but with a clear shot, with your opponent on the green, knocking to either side of the hole and you hit that ball, that was moved. Must be replaced and refused. Applies with this rule calls for disqualification.

Take a similar case, [illegible] penalty complication. [illegible] no penalty for hitting [illegible] ball in match play. [illegible] or wrong ball is but has the option of [illegible] OR [illegible] the ball [illegible] where it [illegible]

SHOULD "FLAG" HOLE

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Mr. Boston Says:—

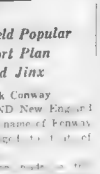
COLLEGE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH 2 GAMES

Yawkey Field Popular Fans Support Plan Chasing Old Jinx

By Jack Conway

BOSTON AND New England insist that the name of Fenway Park be changed to that of Yawkey Field.

The suggestion made in this column that the name of Fenway Park be dropped and the home of the Red Sox be called Jimmy Collins Field, with which name it was baptized, has been followed by Tom Yawkey, the present owner, who has decided to change the baseball park and rechristen it Yawkey Field. Tom has already spent around $2,000,000 on baseball parks and players and has announced that he will spend some more money before the season opens. Tom's $2,000,000 investment in baseball has been a big gamble, but when it comes to baseball Tom Yawkey is no piker.



Mr. Boston

Speaking for myself and for many of my friends, who are baseball fans, even though the combination of Fenway Park and the Red Sox would have to be broken we feel that Mr. Yawkey has endeared himself to Boston baseball fans and that the name of Fenway Park should be changed to that of Yawkey Field.

"This would be some recognition for the man who has invested millions in Boston baseball".

T. V. Jensen of No. 212 Auden[illegible]

"I wish to back your plan to change the name of Fenway Park to that of Yawkey Field. Yawkey deserves this honor. His investment of $2,000,000 in the Red Sox is the last word in an expression of faith in Boston and in its sports ill".

Chasing Away Old Jinx

LOUIS [illegible] Park [illegible] on Yawkey [illegible] that has been [illegible]

He says: "Allegretto has the makings of the best team in Husky history. He made two last-minute changes in his opening lineup against Brown.

Bob Ludforth, Newburyport sophomore, was inserted at second in order to combine as much experience [illegible] needed experience [illegible] ments are few and far between at Kittansett and the golfers are taking advantage of this opportunity.

"I was very much impressed at the idea of changing the name of Fenway Park to that of Yawkey Field. Although Fenway Park has been the scene of many a stirring baseball battle, it has been pursued by a jinx Yawkey has proved himself a sport. He has rebuilt the ball park, and has invested much money in new players. I think that with Yawkey on the job the Sox next year will stay South for ever. Let's hope so anyway."

Owners Honored

CHICAGO HAS [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] among the [illegible] Detroit, [illegible] other [illegible] owned the [illegible] into first [illegible]

Boston [illegible] to pay [illegible] ers in a [illegible] know of [illegible] larger [illegible] acting [illegible] a ball [illegible] period [illegible]

Yawkey [illegible] during [illegible] been [illegible]

Everybody [illegible] Let me hear [illegible] matter.

* * *

Employed Boston Labor

Tom Yawkee and Eddie Collins employed [illegible] materials and [illegible] rebuilding of Fenway Park. They enabled thousands of people to earn a [illegible] ter.

The old [illegible] been [illegible] eration [illegible] Joe Case, [illegible] Otto Denning [illegible] Tom Doherty [illegible] former baseball [illegible] Fenway Park. Each of these men now lives in Greater Boston.

Many of the men who sought work at Fenway Park did not have money with which to pay their union dues. In such cases Eddie Collins either paid the dues out of his own pocket or loaned the necessary money to the workmen.

HARVARD PLAYS B. U.; HUSKIES FACE BROWN

By Walter Kiley

"Play Ball!"

With that Capt. Eddie Loughlin of Harvard steps on the mound [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ELI CREW HOPES HIGH

LEADER HAPPY WITH STRONG SQUAD OUT

New Haven, April 11 (AP)—It has been four years since a Yale crew gave Harvard its wash at New London, but the quiet confidence of Coach Ed Leader in the prospects for his 1934 boatload have caused Eli rowing adherents to believe that perhaps happy days are due again.

Usually taciturn on Yale rowing prospects, Leader makes no secret today of his pleasure with the material on hand for the start of the 12th year of his regime.

"It is too early to say what men I shall have in my boats when they go into action," he commented, but then added:

"I am very pleased with the material I have. The men are keenly awake to what is needed. All are looking forward to our season."

HOPE TO CHASE JINX

Thrice beaten by Harvard in as many years on the Thames at New London, Yale pins its hopes of breaking the Harvard victory string next June on balance rather than experience.

Of the boatload that rowed and lost last year only Capt. Johnny Jackson, of New Haven, N. S. Kilbourne, of New York, and J. S. Pillsbury, of Crystal Bay, Mich., remain, to this nucleus Leader may add P. I. Taylor, of Louisville, and J. S. Atwood, of Springfield, Mass., both of whom rowed on the junior varsity a year ago. The rest of the boat must be filled with sophomores.

Meagre though his tried material may seem, there is no doleful shake of the head from Leader. He points with undisguised pleasure to the fact that there is hardly ten pounds difference between the lightest and heaviest men in his varsity, most of them being close to the average weight of 178 pounds he regards as ideal.

JACKSON AT STROKE

Capt. Jackson appears definitely slated for his old seat at stroke. He stroked his freshman crew and then moved up to the 3-man berth in the varsity as a sophomore. Last year, however, he pulled the No. 6 oar. The other places are as yet undetermined.

More than a score of crews—varsity, junior varsity, 150-pounds, yearlings, and college-house eights—are at work and it is possible some bright prospects may be uncovered on the minor crews.

Organized last fall, the college-house rowing has been placed in charge of Bob Buller, University of Washington graduate and former coach of two navy crews at Poughkeepsie.

Yale opens its season April 28 when two crews will row against M. I. T. on Lake Quinsigamond.

The schedule:

April 28—Varsity and 150-pound varsity crews vs. M. I. T. on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass.

May 5— Varsity, freshman, junior varsity and 150-pound crews vs. Pennsylvania and Columbia on the Hudson river, New York.

May 19—Varsity, junior varsity, freshman vs. Pennsylvania and Cornell; 150-pound crews vs. Harvard at Derby.

May 27—Yale-Harvard regatta at New London (varsity, junior varsity and freshmen).

SIR THOMAS IS 6-1 FAVORITE

By Dave Wilson

Alex R. Gordon's Sir Thomas, a maiden, is now the 8 to 1 favorite to win the Kentucky Derby in Tom Kearney's future book. Sir Thomas was formerly held a co-favorite at 10 to 1 with Risiulus, Chicstraw and Mata Hari. According to the latest quotations Risiulus has been slashed 8 to 1, while Chicstraw and Mata Hari remain at their former odds.

According to Kearney, the odds on Sir Thomas established a new record in future book wagering on the Derby. Only two maidens have won the Kentucky Fixture—Sir Barton, in 1919, and Broker's Tip, in 1933. Neither was favorite before or in the race.

Sir Thomas gave his backers more confidence Monday when he worked a mile and one-quarter, the full derby route, over the Churchill Downs course in 2:11. Considering that the track was off, the time was a most impressive one. The fractionals were: 23 2-5, 51, 1:17 2-5 and the mile in 1:43 4-5.

Rockaway Steeplechase Association, one of the pioneers in American racing, has been granted a license by the New York State Racing Commission. This is the first season, which has not operated since 1836, is expected to stage a session at Cedarhurst, L. I., some time this spring.

Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great handicap horse, will make his seasonal debut at the forthcoming Havre de Grace session, which opens on April 16. He and others of the Whitney string entrained this morning from Lexington, Ky., with the Maryland course as their destination.

Marty Comes Back to Boston

Marty McManus, former manager of the Red Sox, comes back to Boston as a National Leaguer. He was purchased by Judge Fuchs of the Braves today from the Dodgers and will help fill in at Rabbit Maranville's post at second base.

Maroon, Gold Colors Scrapped by B. C. Nine

By Walter Kiley

Frank McCrehan's Eagles, like the Red Sox, have abandoned traditional colorings in their 1934 uniforms. Maroon and gold will be strangely missing at University Heights this spring.

Fr. Frank Sullivan, S. J., director of athletics, has purchased 20 new uniforms. They are of steel gray with light green stripes, all maroon stockings and caps are a part of the ensemble. "BOSTON" in maroon block letters, is on the front of the jerseys, with numerals of similar color and style on the backs.

Eagle freshman ball players will appear in solid gray suits with the same type of "BOSTON" in front. Maroon and gold stockings and maroon caps complete the outfit. The figure "193" will appear in gold above the visor of the cap.

Harvard's Bill Bingham knows how to sympathize with Coach Fred Mitchell. The latter is bent double with a pesky sacro-iliac. Bill was laid low for six weeks with a similar ailment, which he acquired working in his Wellesley garden. Bingham promises Mitchell that the latter will be relieved of his suffering if he will follow his advice.

Tufts opens its baseball season with Boston University at Tufts Oval next Saturday afternoon.

Joe McKenney is considering staging a spring football game between the graduating members of the 1933 Boston College football team and the lineup which is slated to start next fall. The game would be held just before the close of spring drills early in May.

Such a game should be productive of fireworks. The ex-varsity would have a backfield of Johnny Freitas, Frank Maloney, Johnny Dougan and Tom Blake, with Ed Kelley, "Jiggs" Lillis, Bobby Ott and Joe Orloski as reserves. Flavio Tosi, Joe Killilea and Harold Ramsey would be the ends; Ike Ezmunt and Johnny O'Lalor, tackles; Jerry Slamin and Frank Donahue, guards, and George Sullivan and Louis Musco, centers.

Opposed to them would be Paul Flaherty, Jake Driscoll, Pat Avery and Tom Brennan, backs; Anderson and Fanbanks, ends; Ohrenberger and Galligan, tackles; Capt. Dave Coughig and Dinny Zaitz, guards, and Fred Hall, center. The 1934 eleven would have a wealth of substitutes.

Harvard's freshman nine plays four games in as many days this week, starting with Thayer Academy this afternoon at Soldiers Field. Other games are with B. U. freshmen at Riverside, tomorrow; Lexington High at Soldiers Field, Friday; and Milton Academy at Milton on Saturday.

Dick Walsh and Tom Bilodeau are the class of the Crimson freshmen pitching staff. Both live in Dorchester where they were brought up together. Both played at Boston Latin. Richard Walsh, Sr., is a judge in Dorchester. Thomas Bilodeau, Sr., was a judge in Boston before his death a few years ago. The dads were bosom friends.

Harvard's wrestling schedule: Dec. 15, M. I. T.; Jan. 12, at Brown; Feb. 11, Chicago; Feb. 16, Princeton; Feb. 22, at Penn; Feb. 23, at New York; March 2, at Yale; March 8 and 9, N. E. Intercollegiates; March 15 and 16, Eastern Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Sassafras	Bowie	Third	R. Workman	5-2
Angelic	Bowie	Fourth	J. Gilbert	8-5

TECH OARSMEN IN TIME TEST

Time trials will be held this week, as M. I. T. crews begin intensive work for the opening regatta with Yale and Cornell, on April 28, at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester.

Al Mowatt, 1932 stroke, who was replaced last week by Captain John Westfall, has been restored to his former position, and is showing marked improvement.

Varsity: Bow, Arthur Haskins; 2, Whitney Slocum; 3, John Newbegin; 4, Donald Wood; 5, Edward Lowenstein; 6, Capt. Westfall; 7, Charles Locke; stroke, Allan Mowatt; coxswain, Robert Emery.

Junior varsity: Bow, Paul Daley; 2, Robert Roulston; 3, Wesley Leonski; 4, Richard Whitmore; 5, Sydney Nashner; 6, James Killian; 7, Samuel Seelaman; stroke, Willard Bixby; coxswain, Laurence Stein.

Whitney Plans for 1935 "National"

New York, April 11 (INS)—John Hay Whitney, noted sportsman, back today from abroad, said he would have an entry in next year's Grand National Steeplechase. Whitney's Thomond II ran third for the famous Aintree prize in March 24, the race being won by his cousin, Miss Dorothy Paget, with Golden Miller.

Jewish Fans Make Demand on Terry

New York, April 11 (INS)—Bill Terry, manager of the N. Y. Giants, may be forced to reverse himself and recall Phil Weintraub, the Jewish outfielder, from Nashville. The demand for the Jewish baseball fans in New York for a glimpse of Weintraub in action has been so great the business office may step in and ask Bill to recall the player for a month at least.

The Jewish fans have been aroused over Weintraub's release because they have noted he had been outhitting all the other Giants in the South.

COMPLETE FRED ALLEN RADIO HOUR DUE

Entire Program Will Replace Half Hour

By N. F. T.

Not long ago it was made known that the fast moving 60-minute radio revue starring Boston's Fred Allen of comedy fame would not be wafted over local ozone channels. Tied up time schedules caused the sorry situation. Last week the New York and New England interests involved arranged for half of the presentation to have a program place (WEEI) at 9:30, which is occupied again this evening. However, they tell me how on and after the 25th of this so far not in showery month the whole hour of very funny business is to be broadcast for the followers fond of Fred. Listeners will be glad of the good news.

* * *

Rudy Vallee is coming this way today by air (not radio, but in person) aboard a chartered plane. With him is the versatile Eddie Peabody, entertainer extraordinary. Both boys are taking part in the big unemployed musical benefit affair holding forth tonight behind Mechanics Hall walls.

* * *

An impressive dramatized version of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial contest, now being conducted throughout the United States by Hearst Newspapers is the striking "Voice of America" feature for tonight (WAAB) at 8:30. Details of the great competition and announcement of the awards will be made. This evening readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are to hear the historic conference between Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston, John Adams and Roger Sherman, held over the Declaration of Independence drafting.

* * *

HUB HIGHLIGHTS

Strongly hinted as likely, by this writer, that dismissal decree designed to relieve Jack Atwood, popular Yankee Network announcer from his duties, didn't exactly stick as issued. Jack is back on the job this week at least, with the big boss (WNAC) say so, thusly over-ruling certain excitable studio lesser lights who may never know who went to bat for Atwood . . . Local sound sleuthing activity perking up when a few peppy scoops can be corralled. For example it is learned here that Webb White, the poetic program personality hereabouts, is reported leaving his WNAC berth to become a WBZ-WBZA worker beginning next Monday morning . . . Dolph Martin, he who was Dok Eisenborg before having his identification legally changed, has returned to his native Hub haunts from New York. Dolph is busily engaged right now arranging the musical score for a stage show called "Potters Field" and due to premiere for Boston first nighters shortly.

GEORGE, DUSEK POST FORFEITS

Paul Bowser will insist that Ed Don George and Ernie Dusek post substantial forfeits to bind their world heavyweight championship match which will be held at the Garden on April 27.

George consented to give Dusek a return match after negotiations which have lasted over a period of a month. And Dusek has drawn a little match when the latter used the strangle hold in their recent meeting.

The champion's recent success against Henri DeGlane has made him eager to clean up the title muddle, and he feels he must first definitely eliminate Dusek as a contender.

Dusek has agreed to post a forfeit of $10,000. He wants Bowser to compel George to post a similar amount to prevent the champion from running out of the match.

Pirroni May Meet Mechanics Winner

The winner of the 10-round bout between Dick Madden and Jack McCarthy at a Sharkey A. A. show at Mechanics Building on next Monday night may be signed to meet Patsy Pirroni, former Cleveland heavyweight. Pirroni furnished a local ring sensation when he knocked out "Big Boy" Rawson in a round.

Dick Dunn feels that boxing will pick up as a result of the last few shows which have been held here. Each furnished the fans with action.

Bunker Hill Jrs. Seeking Games

The Bunker Hill Juniors baseball nine, is arranging a schedule and would communicate with any team they have played either in baseball or football in the past year.

Manager John J. Carver can be reached at 23 Polk st., Charlestown.

Today's Scratches

AT BOWIE

1—Texas Tommy, Manager Bill, Bride Elect.
3—Hooligan.
4—Forever Young, Wise Prince.
6—Zembia, Fair Crest.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Money Getter, Erech.
3—Morsun.
7—Miss Hutcheson.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT TANFORAN

NO EARLY SCRATCHES.
Weather clear; track fast.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Become a Charter Member of the Junior Birdmen of America

The Junior Birdmen of America, a new nation-wide organization sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, through all the Hearst newspapers, for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21, is now ready to enroll membership.

Grade A members will include boys and girls 16 to 21 years of age, inclusive.

Grade B members will include boys and girls 10 to 15, inclusive.

This new nation-wide youth movement will be conducted through the medium of a daily newspaper column to be published in all Hearst newspapers beginning next Sunday, April 15, appearing every weekday and Sunday.

You can become a Charter Member of the Junior Birdmen of America now by clipping the attached coupon and forwarding it to the Junior Birdmen of America, care of this newspaper, giving your full name, age and address, and enclosing a dime (10 cents) in cash for your Junior Birdmen wing-pen and membership card.

Be sure you state your age so that you can be placed in the proper age group, and, of course, don't forget your 10 cents in one coin, which covers the cost of your membership materials, including postage and mailing.

George Hearst, National Commander of the Junior Birdmen of America, and Lawrence Shaw, National Director and Chief of Staff—will explain these activities fully in the Junior Birdmen columns beginning on Sunday, April 15, in the Sunday Advertiser.

Boys and girls sending the attached coupon with their name, address, age and 10 cents in cash will have "Charter Membership" stamped across their membership cards. Wing-pins, gift for the Group A members (16 to 21), and silver pins for the Group B members (10 to 15), will be enameled in red, white and blue. Membership cards will be gold or silver, corresponding to the age group to which you belong.

Membership cards and Junior Birdmen wing-pins will not, however, be mailed to Charter Members until after the daily Junior Birdmen column begins in your local Hearst newspaper. But you must send for your membership by means of the attached coupon—before the column starts next Sunday, April 15, if you want to become a Charter Member.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a charter member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman / Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name .....

My address ..... (Number) (Street)

..... (City or Town) (State)

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

Best Broadcasting Bets Tomorrow Morning

8 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Devotions period, featuring Katheryn Palmer.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Songs by Bradley Kincaid, the mountain boy. Hillbilly tunes.

10 A. M.—WBZ—Solos by the Gospel Singer, Edward McHugh.

10:30 A. M.—WHDH—Broadcast to the Fisherman at Sea.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit by Barbara Holmes, discussing residential rentals and home matters, under Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser auspices.

11:30 A. M.—WEEI—Violin recital by Jules Lande.

Expect Big Field in Cathedral Run

Entries are mounting rapidly for the annual Cathedral Y. M. C. A. cross-country run which takes place on Saturday afternoon. Several clubs will bid for team honors with the North Medford group accorded an excellent chance to take the laurels. The race already has attracted 78 entrants. With Fred Foye receiving names up to tomorrow night at the Cathedral clubhouse in the South End a record field is expected.

The course starts at the Cathedral Club on Union Park st., South End and runs to Morton st., Dorchester and return.

Zamperelli Enters O'Connell Run

"Hawk" Zamperelli of the North Medford Club, second place winner in the Presentation 10-mile run last Saturday, goes after 10-mile honors again on the morning of April 19 when he runs in the annual Michael J. O'Connell Legion Post run in Jamaica Plain. Other able pilodders will compete.

Entries close with Thomas P. Donahue, 129 South st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday next.

Sox-Braves Shoot

Teams representing the Red Sox and Braves will shoot it out in rifle competition at the Hunting and Fishing Show at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Bob Seeds, Henry Johnson and George Pigeras will represent the Red Sox, while Bobby Smith, Ed Brandt and Red Worthington, with Hal Lee as alternate, will compose the Braves' team.

The shooting will commence at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a preview of the Garden show for newspapermen and athletic leaders tonight.

Says Longshot Louie:

Just Fun is fine for a killing. Goes today in the third number at Bowie.

Ten Recommended Radio Turns for Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Well known old and new songs by the "Armchair Quartet" group.

6:00 P. M.—WHDH—Novelty period of "Mother Goose" doings for little folks.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Adventures of the still going strong "Amos 'n' Andy" team, with the "Kingfish" unable to undermine the Amos friendship between the two.

7:15 P. M.—WHDH—More of the "Gossipers" gabbing, starring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful diversion under "After Dinner Revue" heading. Melodies by Jack, Ted, Bud and Roy, supplemented by Ruth Chilton, contralto soloist.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Concluding episode of the "Absentee Killer" mystery drama.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Romantic reflections of "Lavender and Old Lace" characters.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ—Half hour of fine baritone vocalizing by John Charles Thomas. Uninterrupted throughout.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular meeting of the "Cornish Pipe Club" entertainers, broadcast from Richmond, Va.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—Selected song offerings by the Cormier Sisters' harmony combination.

Horses to Watch

By EARLY BIRD

BRADY THAT last effort put him on edge. Should do it soon.

GLORITONE: Fit to run for a king's ransom. Better luck.

POLO BAR: Disregard last effort. Too poor to be true.

BLACK BIRDER: Just missed last out. Is right at tops.

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Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
1370	WLEY	219
920	WBSO	326

Wednesday, April 11

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—U. S. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—Black's Orchestra.
WHDH—Kay Weld, sings.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Brooks, songs.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Frank Merriwell."
WHDH—Sands' Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
WNAC—Old Philosopher.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Armchair Quartet.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Westminster Choir.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Mother Goose.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB— Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Light's Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:40) Wandering Minstrel.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.
WLEY—Recital.

7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—"Hollywood Stars."

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Gems of Melody.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor Sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Boston Fire Department.
WEEI—Ruth Chilton, songs.
WHDH—Emerald Gems.
WLEY—Irish Minstrels.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wilson Singers.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Jack Pearl, "The Baron."
WLEY—Dance Music.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—McClung Trio.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—National Sojourners' Talk.
WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Gaylord and Michaels.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WBZ—Three Blue Notes.
WEEI—Musical Comedy Bits.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Nino Martini recital.
WBZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoos.
WEEI—Lavender and Old Lace.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cameron Kilty Band.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Lowe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John Charles Thomas.
WEEI—Fred Allen Revue.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wrestling match.
WNAC—Fiorito's Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Cruiser.
WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dodge's Orchestra.
WBZ—Liner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Benny Weeks' Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Columbians.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Nick Lucos, songs.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Scott's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Mobile's orchestra.
WBZ—Cormier Sisters.

11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pollock's Orchestra.
WEEI—Rubinoff's Orchestra.

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS

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WLEY—LEXINGTON
Friday, 7:45 p. m.

WFEA—Manchester N. H.
Friday, 10:15 p. m.

WCSH—PORTLAND ME.
Friday, 6:30 p. m.

CBFO—ST. JOHN N. B.
Thursday evening

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Hours P. M.	Location	Meters
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1:30 to 6:00	7ERO—Rome	25.40
2:00 to 2:15	HJV—Vatican City	50.21
2:00 to 6:00	OZF—Copenhagen	49.26
2:00 to 6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00 to 5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00 to 5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30 to 7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
6:00 to 8:00	GSA—London	49.59

Tune slowly and carefully to obtain the best European reception.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOSTELL—In Brookline, by accident, April 8, Joseph H., beloved husband of Mary A. (Gallagher) Bostell. Funeral from his late residence, 428 River St., Mattapan, Thursday, April 12, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Angela's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

COLE—In Brighton, April 9th, Catherine Frances, beloved daughter of Daniel E. and Catherine Cole. Funeral on Thursday morning from her late home, 140 Brighton Road, at 8:15. High mass at Our Lady of the Presentation Church at 9 o'clock. Omit flowers. Funeral strictly private.

COTTER—In Arlington, April 8, John J., beloved husband of Margaret Cotter (nee Hughes). Funeral from his late home, 4 Maynard St., Thursday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FLYNN—In Dorchester, by accident, April 9, Lucy V., beloved daughter of Lucy (Barry) and the late James A. Flynn. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Hartford st., Thursday, April 12, at 8:15 A.M. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at Forest Hills Cemetery.

TAPLEY—In Cambridge, April 8, Charles W., husband of the late Lavinia Tapley. Funeral services at his late residence, 33a Broadway, on Thursday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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LOST—December, April 1; light brown nondescript male, white breast. New, Tel. 2235.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 22

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Boston Liberty 4300
WE SPECIALIZE IN 20 MORTGAGE LOANS to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO. 899 Washington St. LIBERTY 8410.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

West Roxbury MODERN $5000
SINGLE OFF CENTRE ST.
6 rms., sunporch, breakfast nook, steam heat, screened garage. Beautiful corner location. Bluehills 4100.

QUINCY PRICE $1955, $200 Down. 6-room house, steam heat, 2-car garage, little out of repair. OWNER, 525 Sea St.

QUINCY $2800
Foreclosure, $300 Down, $25 a Month
Modern 6-room house, in good condition. Call
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth

1 Acre $95 Wilmington — Raise chickens, keep cows on this beautiful wooded acre. Only $95 buys it; $20 down, $1 per wk. Other bargains. Open Sun. Office 9 Tremont.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL LAND
In busy Gallivan Blvd. suitable for all purposes. Low prices. Easy terms. Call owner, Dor. 0800.

DEDHAM Single, 6 rooms, Steam Price $7500. Hyde Park 1360. Open Sundays.

5-ROOM SINGLE, $3700
Medford, 50 feet wooded corner lot; convenient terms. Phone bank, Liberty 5434.

Natick, $2000 7 rms., 860. Gr., 6 bs., 2 baths. Modern equip. Garage. 2 acres. Open Sun. 1-5. 1037 E. Central. Natick 0317.

TWO Comm. Blds., 45,000 sq. ft. or less, 2 sidings, 2 trucks, 2 elevators. Cheap. Hub. 2784.

BROOKLINE—Corey Hill; single half-brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, lavatory, garage; mod. throughout; crafters; large lot; bilton lot; $10,000. 153 Buttrick Ave. Aug. 4753.

FELLSWAY, Medford ocsy 5-rm. single, tile bath, shower, garage, $6500. Myrtle 3158-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 family, real bargain, $3800. Good condition. Terms. Invested 1-2-4 rooms income, $36 monthly. Owner, Jamaica Plain 1360.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—2 family, 5-8 rooms, mod., $7200. Owner, Myrtle 3158-J.

MALDEN, LINDEN—2 fam., 12 rms., all improv., $4800; make offer. Owner, Mys. 2466-M.

MILTON—7-room home, hot water heat, good repair. Owner, Bio. 2125, evenings.

WEST MEDFORD—New 7-rm. brick veneer; garage. Terms. Myrtle 3630-J or G-111 American.

BEST Neat 7, Holland for singles, 3 families, etc.; good rent, $8 Tremont. Cap. 1787.

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R. H. White Co.-Boston American RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; apartments, houses, stores of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau 8th fl. R. H. White Co.'s

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you
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Telephone Hancock 4100
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COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
Co-operating with owners, managers, realtors, owners and operators.

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BILLERICA—3 rms., bath, electric; can be used all year around. $6 Albion St., Medford.

BRICK building, 2000 ft. 23 New England Ave., Dor., near Codman Sq. L. B. Callahan, Gen. 8320.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BROOKLINE—10-rm. house, hot water heat, newly papered, $75. Apply 1 Dane St.

HYDE PARK—5-room duplex, sunny, all improv., $32. garage. Ask Pete 1126.

REVERE—1146 N. Shore Rd. Mod. 7-rm. bungalow, sun parlor, $28. Lex. 1434-M.

20-ROOM house, suitable for tenements, renovated, facing park, $90. Hub. 1079.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Back Bay sunny, furnished apt. Free refrig., heat, gas. $75. Ken. 8568.

ALLSTON—1156 Commonwealth Ave., furnished, unfurn. apts.; free refrig. Stan. 2290-M.

MATTAPAN—Near sq.; nice cozy 2 or 3-room apts., reasonable. Dor. 1342.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms and kitchenette, everything supplied. Tel. Somerset 0051.

3 CONCORD SQ.—2-room, clean, newly-furnished kitchenette suite, all improvements, steam heat, constant hot water, phone.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

TEMPLE COURT—SALEM
Newly remodeled suite; hotel; white tiled; elec. refrig. Light, airy, centrally located. 1 to 4 rooms. $12 up. Call or write N. Apply Mr. Mudd, Suite 2210-M.

HOUSES FOR SALE

T. SCOTFIELD ROAD
Delightful 6-room Colonial Home. Modern, pleasant. Apply Mr. Dolan or premises or ASPINWALL & POTTER Co. Realtors
Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

844 BEACON ST. $35-$50
2-3 Rooms, kitchenettes, elec. refrig.; elevator. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7040.

IN FENWAY $35-$40
2 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrigerator; elevator. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

DORCHESTER—NEPONSET
Washington Manor Apts. Reserved tenants waiting. J. Burke, 417 Neponset Ave. Talbot 6466-W.

3140 COMMONWEALTH—1 and 2 rooms renewed, parking; $25 to $45. On premises or ASPINWALL & POTTER Co.
Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

BROOKLINE—Single, 6 rms., sun porch, apts., some with balcony, $40 up. Good transportation. Open daily. Supt. Aspinwall, $30. Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

BACK BAY Modern furn. or unfurn. apts. Mrs. W. Cheney, 15 Opera Pl. Ken. 0616.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites, Apply Supt., 308 Winthrop Rd. Longwood 8760.

WATERTOWN 7 mod. rm., ins. $45. Watertown apts. Call 10 to 5. Wat. 0610.

Watertown apts., heats—all lights. All prices, $30 up. Open 9 to 5. Wat. 0610.

MOVERS H. T. DONOHUE, 94 Warren St. Charlestown 0784.

ALLSTON, 110 Warren St.—1 and 2 rooms, refrigeration, gas, parking; $30 to $45. Call Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

ATLANTIC—Modern 4-rm. apt and den, refrigeration, gas, parking; $50. Call Supt. Pond and Center, 6 lower or 8 upper rms.; adults. Arl. 4100.

ATLANTIC—Modern 4-rm. apt and den, refrigeration, gas, parking; $50. Call Supt. Pond and Center, 6 lower or 8 upper rms.; adults. Arl. 4100.

BACK BAY—6-8 Blackwood St.—6 beautiful suites, tiled baths, refrigerators, recently renovated. $47.50. Near Symphony and Christian Science Church. Apply Mr. Sofia, Comm. 3267.

BACK BAY—Nice 6-rm. suite, heated, rent $50. Also 2-rm. kitch. apt., heated, front good for beauty parlor. 198 St. Botolph St.

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., weekly, $7; month, $25. Unfurn. apt., weekly, $5; month, $25. 2-room suite, all imps. Ken. 4455.

BACK BAY, Fenway—Furn. and unfurn. apts. Circle Realty, 86 Westland Ave. Ken. 4100.

BROOKLINE, 514-516 Harvard St., 6-rm. apts., $40 up. Also 2-room apts., refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 3297.

BROOKLINE—Single, 6 rms., sun porch. Heated 7 rooms, newly decorated, reduced. Call Supt. Hemenway 0630.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq. 4 and 5 rm. apts., $16-$18. University 5667-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Ave., 7-rm. apts., every improvement, renewed nice new; $40. Inquire on premises or Cen. 2784.

Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management.

Commonwealth Ave., 704 — 1-2-3-room suites, refrigeration, overlooking Charles River; elevator, refrig.; convenient; carefully managed; reasonable rates. Ken. 5288.

Commonwealth Ave., 704 — 1-2-3-room suites, refrigeration, overlooking Charles River; elevator, refrig., etc. Premises or Lin 3297.

DORCHESTER—1-6 rooms, elevator, refrigerator, gas, parking. Call Supt. Pond and St. Mr. Gowen, Gar. 9200.

DORCHESTER—26 Pearl St., mod. 5-rms., hot water heat, piazzas, $45, garage, Ded. 2134.

DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., handy to Ashmont, 6 rms., refrig., nice lot, $40. 142 Rossetter St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny corner suite, 6 rms., recondition. $35. 155 Wash. St. Col. 0494.

DORCHESTER—All modern 6 rms., piazzas, hot water heat. Ideal location. $45. Ded. 1000.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Codman Sq.; very attractive, sun. apts., every rm. Center $35, Ashmont $40. Also 6 nice rms., $30. Talbot 0163.

DORCHESTER—47 Armandine St. Mod. 5-rms., sun porch, steam heat, 2 apt. house $50. Immediate occupancy. Apply 49 Armandine St. Talbot 0163. Auto service.

DORCHESTER—Single, 6 rms., bath; low rent; $25 mo. Cor. Dog Co., 333 Mass. Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Green St. Station, apartment consisting of large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, sun porch, nook, refrigeration. Rent $26. Also 4-room apt., $22. Call Supt. 7517 or Hub. 1819.

JAMAIC, PLAIN, near Arborway; mod. 6-rm. single, hot water heat, tiled bath, etc. Heat furnished. $66 Centre, Jamaica Plain 1360.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apt. All modern conveniences. Rent $40. Inquire 3 Bickford St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-rm. apts.; steam heat, tiled bath; $40 and $45. Inquire 3 Bickford St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—133 Paul Gore, 5-rm. apt. Very central. Rent $28. Supt.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-rm. apt. 1 min. to car. Rent $30. Inquire 3 Bickford St.

MEDFORD—6 large automatic heated rooms, quiet section, garage included, $55. 179 Forest St. Myrtle 3084-M.

MEDFORD—5-room apt., all modern improvements. Heat furnished. Rent $40. Best locality, 2 min. to car line. 78 Bristol Rd.

MEDFORD—5-rm. mod. apt., refined people, excel. location. $45. 44 Early Ave.

MEDFORD Sq. — SOMERVILLE — 5-6-7-8-rm. flats, $25 up. Myrtle 3111 or 7066.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

80 THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park, 5-8 rm. suites; refrigeration; elevator; rents moderate. Apply premises or Lib. 2371.

THE FENSDALE, BACK BAY
1-2-room, kitchenettes, $20 up; elevators, refrigeration, 25-21 Park Drive, formerly Agassiz Rd. Circle 8518 or Lef. 1417.

BROOKLINE 1678-81 Beacon Street
7 room suites.
Light and airy; tiled baths; elec. refrig.; elevator. Low rent. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
24 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1452

CAMBRIDGE-CONTINENTAL HOTEL
Transient and residential. Housekeeping suites, furn. or unfurn., with hotel services optional, at reduced monthly rates. 28 Garden Street, Porter 8100.

BERKSHIRE—6-rm. apt., janitor serv., $35
NORFOLK DOWNS—6 rms. and garage $55
BRIGHTON—6 rms. and garage $45
145 A FRASER Apart. 501 Dudley St., Roxbury. Tel. Hib. 0158.

OXFORD COURTS
3-5-7 Arlington Street, Cambridge, 2 to 8 rooms, 1 or 2 baths; $60 to $175, including gas, electricity, refrig., janitor service, elevators; restaurant; garage. Harry A. Gilbert Apart. Management Realty Trust.

811 BEACON ST. $40-$55
1-6 Rooms. reception halls; elec. refrigerators; elevator. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

1-3 Rooms attheneutte, bath; elec. refrigerator; elevator. See Supt. 12 Park St. or Chas. E. Cushing. Laf. 7040.

MEDFORD—$100. mod. all conv. imps.; best location. $35. 73 Lawrence St.

MEDFORD—6-rm. mod. apt., refined people. 189 Forest St. Myr. 1351-W. Owner.

MEDFORD—4-rm. apt., handy to car line, adults. 14 Irving St.

MELROSE—95 Cedar Park, modern 3 rms., good location, $35. Mirror Realty.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Large, convenient 4-room, fireplace, near turnpike and trains, $50. Also 5-room, $55 with Owner. Cen. 1856. Dev. 1852-R.

ROSLINDALE—Beautiful rooms, furn.; unfurn., kitchen priv., G. E. refrig., screened porch. Par. 0259-J.

ROSLINDALE—Newly renovated, 5-rm. apt., first floor, $35. Call Supt. Ken. 1246.

ROSLINDALE—41 Westbourne St., 6 rooms, steam heat, garage, $38. Par. 0202.

ROXBURY—29 Gayland St.; 5-rm. upper apt., all improv. Furnace heat, $25. Rox. American section. Highland 3447.

ROXBURY—5 & 6 Haynes Court, at 321 Warren St., 4-5 rooms, $55 up. Highland 0150 or Lafayette 6016.

SOMERVILLE — 379-383 Broadway; Stately building, top of Winter Hill; 2-3-5 rms. $16-$35. Executive, restaurant, garage. Harry A. Gilbert Mgt. Som. 6050.

SOMERVILLE—29 Hall St., 6 rms., excellent condition, all improvements, refrigerator, gas, parking. $40. Call Supt. premises or Lib. 3297.

SOMERVILLE—6 nice airy rooms, $35; 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets, steam heat, tiles. 28 Josephine ave.

SOMERVILLE—Prospect Hill section; 5 rms., $30; 6 rms., $35. Call Supt. on premises or ASPINWALL & POTTER Co.

SOMERVILLE—2 rms., $20; unfurnished rented for $40; references required; on electric line, street 294 Broadway. Som. 1300.

SOMERVILLE—6-rm. apt. that is worth $30. See this one for $30; overlooking a park. All imps. Call premises.

SOMERVILLE—4 neat rooms, all imps., $30; well worth price. 27 Bartlett Pl.

WANTED—Near Catholic church, mod. 6-rms., garage. Apt. or house, $35 to $45. Tel. Hub. 1819.

WATERTOWN—Nice lower 5-rm. apt., good location, screened porch, $35. 1 Middlesex 6644-W.

WATERTOWN—6 rms., screened porch, gar., refrig., adults. Mid. 1266-W. 5 P. M.

WATERTOWN—5 rms., steam heat, good location, 1 min. to cars. Mid. 0830-W.

WEST MEDFORD—5-rm. apt., steam heat, tiled bath, $40. 118 Chestnut St. Mystic 0744.

WINTHROP—Modern 8 room lower, 2-family house, reduced rent. Ocean 2310-J.

WINTHROP—Modern 4-room apt., first floor, heated, refrigerator, gas, parking; $50. Call Supt. premises or Lib. 3297.

WINTHROP—Modern 6 room lower, 2-family house, reduced rent. Ocean 2310-J.

WINTHROP—Modern 4-room apt., first floor, heated, refrigerator, gas, parking; $50. Call Supt. premises or Lib. 3297.

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Petrokarbon
Not a shovel of ash to a ton.
$12.90 For delivery in Greater Boston. Ask your dealer
HIGHLAND COKE All dizes $11.00 Per Ton Delivered. Ken. 4100.
HUNTINGTON FUEL Sell lumpy coal $7.25. Co. 8600; Jam. 0681-M

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OIL BURNERS, $4.95. Tank Sales, 40 Washington St., Somerville.

RANGE burners, two units, $7 complete. Call 25 Portland St., Lef. 2675.

SINGLE BURNER with tank, $49.50. Boston Oil Co., 31 Bromley St., Linn. Break. 0702.

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FREE Gold Appraisal before selling. We pay most. U. S. Gov't. Lic. 1844. CASH PAID for diamonds, Gold, Silver Watches & Jewelry. LOANS MADE $2.50 & UP. Est. 1899. Lic. 6608. 338 Washington St., 6th floor to Rm. 616

WE BUY old gold, diamonds, broken jewelry, etc. Dreyers, 31 Nassau St., Boston.

CASH for any Article of Value. Cornhill Loan Co., 47 Cornhill

Gordon's Gold, 18 Province St., Boston Est. 1903

C. W. Saturland Co. Gold & Diamonds. 5 Bromfield St., Boston. Lib. 8644.

Old Gold Highest prices paid. Silver, 367 Wash St.

Old Gold Highest; also money to loan. Rials Bros., 31 Bromfield St., Room 302.

CASH From Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Rosenfeld, 373 Wash St., Rm. 601, Bos.

ACUUM CLEANERS

EUREKA, Hoover, Hamilton, Beach, etc., Vacuum cleaners, manufacturers factory rebuilt. $9.75. DEWEY RADIO, 140 Summer St.

$5 All Rebuilt Bass Electric 170 Summer—Sales Co., Stations. Lfft. 1446.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $5 and up. 1934 St. We buy, we sell, we trade. Laf. 8901.

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Pumps Various Turbines; bath heating pumps; valves, for country homes. Send for Bulletin No. 34. Burks Pump Co., Mass. Cap 0919. Write for Catalogue A.

BACKFIRE—Cool tablets and "Inhaler" also equipment. Granite 6373-Dana.

REFRIGERATORS

ELEC. refrig., 6 sizes, $35 up; machines for markets, apts. Mitchell, Hyde Park 0586.

FRIGIDAIRE—Medium size, model AH-5, 2 yrs. old, perfect condition; price reas. for cash. See by appt. Call Hub. 7450.

RENTALS

OFFICES—STORES

CORNER store, sunny location; ideal for gen. fruit, delicatessen, variety; rens. reas. 153 Washington St., Dorchester, Cor. 0949.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—Barber shop, 2 chairs, full equipt., $6 wk. Needham 1688.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

SAVE money; local and long-distance moving. Padnos' warehouse, Boston. Lib. Ham 1402.

FURNITURE moved, per 2 hr. 2 men, $10. $10 for 4 rooms, local. Stadium 0447.

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BAKERY, food shop doing good business, all modern equipment. Oil burner in oven. Finest trade. Arlington 6214-M or 0.

ESTABLISHED peanut machine route paying $20 to $40 per week. Price $650. The Vendex Co., 1129 Tremont St.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR RENT Will remodel to suit tenant and business; located at 681 Broadway, South Boston.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING Sc PF
Full Thickness 25/8 face good lengths
Lower prices on thin flooring
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Yard, 39 Canal St. at Myrtle. Mys. 8450

RUBBER FLOORING
Cemented over spherial saturated felt. A. E. PULSIFER & SON, EST. 1891, 37 ANNE ST., N. END. CAP. 0100, 0284

BRAKES Relined accurately, quickly, cheaply. HARVEY'S Electric Brake Service, 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 2780

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A-ROOM outfit of tested quality; living furniture for $119, complete consisting of a 3-piece parlor suite of jacquard velour suite, also spring and mattress and 5-piece kitchen outfit. Open evenings. Call 6167 Mass. Ave., near Edward Everett Square, Dorchester.

BACHRICE—8 SAMPLE PARLOR SUITES, 2 SAMPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES WERE $200-$250; ALSO BEDROOM, DINING SUITES, RADIOS. 288 BROADWAY, REVERE.

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LADY will sell drop head Singer $3, elec. $20. 9015 Inman St., Cambridge.

CLOTHING

SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2 ON TOPCOATS, 1-2-2 PANT SUITS $9.75, $12.75, $14.75, $16.50 UNITED CLOTHIER, INC. 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9

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Store fronts, show cases, desk tops, auto glass. R. MILLEN & SON 1376 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain 2690

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

ALL makes large and portable, $15 to $60, rented 2 mos., $5, privilege of buying. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 334 Boylston St., Room Com. 8200.

FURS

$12.50 FUR COAT SALE
SPECIAL SALE ALL WEEK
MAK'S LOAN, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON
CASH FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS; RM. 602 556 Washington St.

OIL BURNERS

Petrokarbon
Not a shovel of ash to a ton.
$12.90 For delivery in Greater Boston. Ask your dealer

HIGHLAND COKE All dizes $11.00 Per Ton Delivered. Ken. 4100.
HUNTINGTON FUEL Sell lumpy coal $7.25. Co. 8600; Jam. 0681-M

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MAK'S LOAN, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON
CASH FOR YOUR OLD FUR COATS; RM. 602 556 Washington St.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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Open Evenings

USED TRUCKS
Dodge 2-ton Chassis & Cab, Heavy Duty Rear Axle 17½ tires, rack body; G. M. C. 1-ton Canopy Top; Chev. ½-ton Rack; Ford Canopy.
Motor Car Co.
DODGE TRUCK DIVISION
90 MALVERN ST., ALLSTON
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1928 Lincoln 7-Pass. Limo., $275
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1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Fully equipped, looks and runs like new; mechanically perfect. Price right; easy terms. J. J. Delaney, Inc., 1530 Dorchester Ave. Adams Sq. Gar. Co. Prop. Open Evenings.

Only $300 Picture yourself in this 1931 Chevrolet Coupe. Looks, runs like new; full car, small mileage, mechanically perfect. Garaged in Brighton.
Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., 695 Broadway, Somerville. Prospect 2170

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us before selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. Com. 1615, 1616

1926 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan, Radio $1985
1931 LaSalle Con. Coupe $525
1928 Cadillac 12 Town Sedan $850
BEACON FIELD MOTOR CAR CO.
854 Comm. Ave. Longwood 4521

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5-Pass.—Certified
At Studebaker Dealer
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1932 Chevrolet Coach, $365
Fine motor; practically new tires, excellent appearance; a "real buy"; terms.
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UNDER ONE ROOF
BOTH PLACES
OPEN EVES.
985 & 840 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1400

1930 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, $495
1930 Studebaker Sedans and Coaches, $250 to $295; 1929 Buick Sedan, $150; 1930 Dodge Sedans and Coaches, $245 to $285. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 240 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

Chevrolet ½ ton Panel, $45; '31 Chevrolet 1½ ton panel, new motor, $115; Buick 1½-ton cab, $185; '30 Ford, 1½ ton dual cab, $195; GMC rack 3½ ton, perfect, $145; '29 Ford Coach, $75. Open Sun. 9-1. Allston Motors, 1136 Mass. Ave., Boston. CAMbrige 9030.

Autos Wanted
We pay more cash for any car before selling. 1382 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

$85, PONTIAC Sport Coupe; $355, Essex Terraplane 1932 Sedan; many other great small monthly payments arranged. Save Cash. 8000 Cahlman, Inc., Motor Mart Garage, 1000 Hudson-Terraplane Dealers, Brookline Village.

1932 Nash Standard 4 Sedan; $175 down, bal. monthly; shiny, in excellent appearance trim, neat and economical, price $445. 1931 Ford Sedan, $295 or equal to new; easy terms.
KENmore 8830
LINCOLN MOTOR CARS
981 Commonwealth Ave. STadium 6000

$30 Buick Sedan, Model 47
One of those popular models in fine condition; $245. Excellent terms. Cambridge Motor Sq., 277 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

$32 Chevrolet Coupe, $325
Blue duco finish, car in perfect mechanical condition; $325. Cambridge Motor Co., 277 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

1932 GRAHAM 8 coupe, $675; cost new $1245; guaranteed in every way; shatterproof glass, dual wipers, easy terms. Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co., 1049 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 0200.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929; needs stlle motor; $25. Ford Coupe, '28, $15. Chrysler, '31, EVErett 3030.

1930 GRAHAM 8 De Luxe Sedan; cost $3000 new, fully equipped. Owner needs much smaller car. Hancock 6431.

$95 1930 Ford Sport Coupe. A real bargain. Trel Mtg. Co., 127 Main St., Cambridge. Kir. 1973. Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 2033.

$100 Down, '31 Convertible Cheverolet Coupe; rumble seat,

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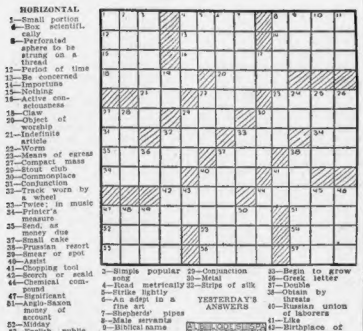
Daily Crossword Puzzle

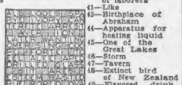
By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Small portion
6—Box scientifically
8—Perforated sphere to be strung on a thread
12—Period of time
13—Be concerned
14—Importune
15—Nothing
16—Active consciousness
18—Claw
20—Object of worship
21—Indefinite article
22—Worm
23—Means of egress
27—Compact mass
29—Stout cloth
30—Commonplace
31—Conjunction
32—Track worn by a wheel
33—Twice: in music
34—Printer's measure
35—Send, as money due
37—Small cake
38—Prussian resort
39—Smear or spot
40—Assist
41—Chopping tool
42—Scorch or scald
44—Chemical compound
47—Significant
51—Anglo-Saxon money of account
52—Money
53—English public school
54—Equip
55—Short steps
56—Mythological figure loved by Eos
57—Cut; mount
VERTICAL
1—Slight depression
2—Melody
3—Simple popular song
4—Read metrically
5—Strike lightly
6—An adept in a fine art
7—Shepherds' pipes
8—Male servants
9—Biblical name
10—Past
11—Lair
17—Negative
18—Upon
19—Take food
24—Greek letter
25—Sesame's article or entry
26—Number (pl.)
27—Brief remark
28—An open space
29—Conjunction
30—Metal
32—Strips of silk
33—Begin to grow
36—Greek letter
37—Double
38—Obtain by threats
40—Russian union of laborers
41—Like
43—Birthplace of Abraham
44—Apparatus for heating liquid
45—One of the Great Lakes
46—Storm
47—Tavern
48—Extinct bird of New Zealand
49—Flavored drink
50—Incline the head

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Could You Raise Chinchillas?

You Might Make a Fortune, It's Not Easy.

MR. CHAPMAN AND ONE OF HIS CHINCHILLAS, THE SKIN WORTH $200.

The little animals in these pictures live in a wild state far up in the Andes Mountains, 11,000 feet up and higher. If you bring them down they die, the change in altitude and temperature kills them. Three men—you see one of them at the top of this column—have succeeded in bringing chinchillas to low levels in the United States and have started "breeding ranches" here. It is necessary to take the tiny, delicate animals down the mountain a little way, let them get used to that, breed there, take their children a little lower down and breed again at the lower altitude, finally getting them used to ordinary heights above sea level.

The chinchilla ranches in the United States are at Idaho Falls, Logan, Utah, and Inglewood, Calif.

Mr. Chapman, American engineer, shown above, with a live chinchilla on his head, brought twelve of the animals gradually from the high mountains and has reason to hope that the experiment will pay.

Chinchillas would soon become extinct in the Andes, where they are found in the wild state. One man shipped 100,000 skins from Chile in 1884. South American countries now control and limit the catching of chinchillas for their skins. You would hardly be allowed to take them out alive.

Once in Japan and China the penalty was death for taking silk worms across the border, but they were taken, nonetheless, to establish the silk industry of France.

A good pair of chinchillas for breeding are worth as much as $5,000. The black and silver fox and many race horses are cheap in comparison.

Great care is the main thing in taking care of the little creatures, if and after you get them. When Engineer Chapman brought his twelve animals across the equator he had ice-packs

$40 OF CHINCHILLA SKINS LIKE THIS ONE MADE INTO A COAT WOULD SELL FOR $20,000.

on their heads. Of course "air conditioning" would make that quite simple now. As the animals are small there is nothing to prevent shortening the process. By fitting up a little air-conditioned chinchilla house the animals might be brought straight from 12,000 feet high in the Andes Mountains to Los Angeles, Calif., the little creatures never knowing that they have been moved as regards temperature. The effect of a low altitude on their hearts would have to be considered.

Of course, fashion might change, as it did with sealskin and grey squirrel, making chinchilla fur cheaper. That surely would happen if the chinchillas became plentiful. It would be the same with diamonds. A "chinchilla trust" to hold up the price might be necessary.

Daily Bible Text *"It is the Lord's mercy that we are not consumed, because His compassions fail not. They are new every morning."—Lamentations ii, 23.*

By the Rev. George H. Spencer, D. D., Mass. Bible Society, Boston.

"Do as I Say, Not as I Do"

By Nelson Harding

The gentleman wearing the stars on his coat
Is staging a curious act.
It's quite inconsistent, as you will observe,
But, nevertheless, a cold fact.

His words and his actions are puzzling to us
And difficult things to explain.
Why doesn't he practice and not merely preach?
We've sought for an answer in vain!

Roosevelt Bridges Gap Between Facts, Politics

By James T. Williams, Jr.

The sure foundations of the state are laid in knowledge, not in ignorance; and every sneer at education, at culture, at book learning, which is the recorded wisdom of the experience of mankind, is the demagogue's sneer at intelligent liberty, inviting national degeneracy and ruin.—C. W. Curtis.

When the Roosevelt administration now in power becomes history, the building of a much-needed bridge in the Federal city will probably be given high place among the President's manifold achievements during his first year in the White House.

This is the bridge which Mr. Roosevelt has built to connect expert information with political experience in the solution of federal problems.

CONTEMPT FOR EXPERTS

The run-of-the-mill politician has a contempt for the expert that is generally heartily reciprocated. The reason for this mutual hostility is easy to find.

The average politician keeps his ear so close to the ground that his prostrate posture would prevent the reading of a book or the digesting of a treatise on a public question, even if he possessed the inclination to get his facts straight before he started broadcasting his opinions.

Many an expert keeps his head so bowed over books and graphs that he has little time, and less inclination, to take soundings of public sentiment. He frequently mistakes for timidity in the legislator what is really a prudence born of experience in public life.

Just as the average politician frequently struggles far behind the procession and forfeits his chance to chart its course, so the average expert is apt to get too far ahead of the procession and proves equally unsuccessful as a guide.

The temptation of many politicians in Congress to commit themselves on various and sundry legislative proposals before they have informed themselves on the subjects about which they burst forth in speech and print is largely to blame for so much of the half-baked legislation that has come to the fore in both Houses in the last decade.

Then, too, the curse of patronage hangs over many senators and representatives in Congress, like a two-edged sword. It cuts them off from research that would lead to knowledge, and it cuts them off from contact with the vast majority of their constituents who still try to believe in representative government and would not squander a three-cent stamp in search of any personal favor that a senator or representative might be disposed to do for them.

DEFEND ON PROPAGANDA

As a result, the thinking members of both Houses, who come deliberately to their conclusions only after weighing the merits of a public question in the light of all the facts they can assemble, are few and far between.

For information regarding measures upon which they are called upon to vote, the majority of Democrats and Republicans in the Senate and in the House generally have to depend upon the propaganda furnished them by the sponsors or opponents of these proposals.

All this, Mr. Roosevelt came to know at first hand during the eight years that he served President Wilson as assistant secretary of the Navy. And what was true of federal legislation, he found to be true of state legislation during his two terms as governor of New York.

Early in his first term as governor, Mr. Roosevelt began to draw about him experts to whom he assigned the study of public problems, in preparation for his attempt to solve them. These experts frequently were put in direct contact with the chairmen and members of legislative committees at Albany. This association resulted in a remarkable record of progressive legislation, which distinguished Mr. Roosevelt's governorship.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Building this much-needed bridge, therefore, over which could be freely exchanged the information of the expert and the wisdom of the experienced legislator or administrator, was no new task for Mr. Roosevelt when he entered upon his Presidency. The more this bridge is used in the Federal city, the better it will be for public legislation and public administration.

Congress is reluctant to admit reliance on experts. And experts are reluctant to defer to political experience. But all sound legislation is the result of compromise. And the bridge which President Roosevelt has built in the Federal city leads to those compromises between theory and practice which wise men willingly make to serve the public interest. "Knowledge is power," whether it be the knowledge that comes from the study of people or the study of books.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, April 11 — Louis Bromfield has sailed back to his French villa at Senlis on the dreamy edge of a tiny river. He departs as one of the most popular American authors of his day. His books as well as his short stories are in high demand. And Hollywood, indifferent once, craves his presence.

His vacation in the States was spent largely in Princeton, but he came in town several times a week to attend dinners and the plays. Bromfield, a native of Mansfield, O., and a winner of the Croix de Guerre, has written his best stuff in the isolation of a foreign country.

Formative days were spent knocking around Paris with another good writing man, Ernest Hemingway. They have been close pals. The author is a mine of moods, often ascending the upper slopes of spirit to be the life of the party and then sliding down to the depths where no one sees him for months.

While a close student of the passing scene for material, he is also gifted with powers to describe those he never saw. A story of his with a setting in a New York night club was evocative of more favorable comment than any other of its kind. At the time he had never been inside one.

* * *

James Jeffrey Roche, father of Arthur Somers, and a great essayist of his day, once wrote a lacey bit of description of a section of South America. It is to this day included in text-books as the most accurate ever written. The elder Roche had never been in South America.

* * *

And the mandarin of essayists, Abbe Dimnet, turned out a fantasy paragraph of sailors dying of thirst, when becalmed. They refused to believe signals of natives that all around their ship was water good to drink and they only had to lower their buckets. That incident was an authentic fibre of life happening years later to a group of Spanish sailors on the Amazon.

* * *

George White's parachute drop on the Hollywood lots adds much to his stature, artistically and financially. He had about dropped stage activities when he decided to film his "Scandals." And in working on the picture suddenly decided to take a part himself, which he did with high critical praise.

O. O. McIntyre

The whole venture has been a fortunate turn of the wheel in the existing life of a young hoofer who began as "Swatty," a Broadway messenger boy "busking" along the curbs. He has not only received many offers to appear and produce in Hollywood but can now choose the pick of angels for New York efforts.

* * *

Elsie Janis is likely in the most superb physical trim of anyone of her stage generation. She rarely smokes, never imbibes more than a single cocktail and, despite rigors of her profession, always salvages her full quota of sleep. On ocean voyages she is first in the gym in the morning and the most indefatigable of the deck walkers. And she observes a similar routine on land.

In riper maturity she resembles more than ever her mother, whose mutual devotion inspired Edna Ferber's classic story, "Mother Knows Best"—and incidentally chilled temporarily a long friendship.

* * *

Chinatown last evening was the droopiest in years. Usually the quarter comes through every depression with bland serenity. But now there are many vacant spotches in the jinkie-jumble. Affairs seem at low tide. The only cheery note was a gramophone in a Mott st. den and dried fish place in Doyers st. playing, appropriately enough, "Chinatown, My Chinatown!"

* * *

I never see the Central Park lake swans glide like lines of a quatrain under the arches without recalling the shuddery legend of Park Row, an old wives' tale of the newspaper shops. It concerns the baffling evanishment of Dorothy Arnold, who strolled across the corporate in thin air. The last place Miss Arnold was seen was standing at the lake edge feeding the swans, there for more than 30 years. Next morning, unaccountably, a black swan rode majestically among the white. Dorothy Arnold was never seen again.

* * *

That thorough-going cosmopolite, Frazier Hunt, recalled the other evening that in his entire life he had never taken opportunity to have a manicure at the hands of experts. And his wife, Emma, without looking up from her magazine, observed; "But I'd hate to tell you how many times he has had his nose painted!"

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

"I HAVE A QUAINT, OLD-FASHIONED IDEA THAT THIS GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT BE MAINTAINED TO ENRICH A FEW RICH MEN, BUT RATHER TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF ALL THE PEOPLE."

No, you're wrong. It is not Mister Abraham Lincoln speaking, way back in 1865. It is Senator Bone of Washington (Naval Affairs Committee), rising up in the Capitol of these United States and spilling the dirt on the rottenest mob of racketeers in our national history.

Elsie Robinson

Meaning Al Capone? That's a laugh. Al Capone's just a tiddley-winks player beside these gorillas. For the lads whom Senator Bone is exposing are PATRIOTS. And what these patriots did to your and my tax money in the course of their patrioteering is just—too—bad!

Right at present there's plenty of talk as to whether the government should or should not build its own aeroplanes, run its own merchant marine—in short, conduct its own business. Which you might think was not an original idea. Have we not always run our own business? No, Mabel, we have not! A lot of Nice, Jolly, Smart Men with a Slick Line have run our business.

And is that why we can't keep up the radio instalments or let Jimmy have his tonsil operation? Yes, dearie, that is why. And if you want to get a free curl on your back hair, just listen in while Senator Bone gives you a few horrible examples of what happened because we DIDN'T run our own business.

As you may have heard, we had a war back in 1917. "During that war," says Senator Bone, "the Government had 391,000 horses. Let us see what some of these patriotic business men did to us through their lobbyists. For these, the government ordered 945,000 saddles, over a million sets of double harness, 1,637,197 horse brushes, 2,029,418 horse covers, 2,850,853 halters; and on top of these frightful expenditures it piled a cost of 195,000 branding irons. They made those out of copper, so that they would cost a little more.

"The bright boy who had the brand-iron contract did not get these branding irons ready in time to ship before the show was over, and he made Uncle Sam give him $40,000 for the loss of profits that he would have made had he been able to ship these cute little ornaments over to France!

"We were not satisfied with that sort of a deal with this copper branding-iron boy. He had 20,000 pounds of copper left that he could not use, and the Government took it off his hands at 38½ cents a pound, and immediately sold it back to him for 11 cents a pound."

Which is what I call a perfectly darling, generous, warm-hearted thing for dear old Uncle Sam to do! But, unfortunately, who's got to pay—and pay—and pay—for that perfectly darling thing? You and I, Mabel—AND ALL OTHER SAPS!

"Coal operators," says Senator Bone, "reported profits as high as 7836 per cent. Nearly half the coal mines reported earnings equal to their entire capital stock that year.

"Meat packers made as high as 4244 per cent.

"Canners of food and vegetables as high as 2032 per cent.

"And so on down the line. Profits of eight and nine thousand per cent were quite common; excessive and extortionate profits; frightful profits that simply transcend the bounds of reason, almost of imagination, were made by men in their dealings with their own government."

And that isn't the beginning. If you want to hear the whole story, send for the Congressional Record of March 6, 1934. On second thought, don't send for it. You don't need to read that story. If you're a taxpayer, you're going to learn it, word by word, and pay for it, nickel by nickel, for the rest of your natural, shackled, chested life. And after you, your son will go on paying—and his son after him.

Why is America in the red today? Why are millions on the bread line? Why are many of our states bankrupt? Why are we all frantic, furious, utterly bewildered? That is why.

WE'VE BEEN TAKEN FOR A RIDE!

But the dirt's out now—

AND IT'S OUR FAULT IF IT EVER HAPPENS AGAIN.

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Human Side of the News; World Money Question

By Edwin C. Hill

The momentous questions of currency, tariffs and world trade are crowding into the center of the stage, elbowing their way among the alarms of war and political scandals. Down in Washington, President Roosevelt asks Congress for power to deal alone, and quickly, with foreign nations in the matter of reciprocal trade benefits.

At the same time young Henry Morgenthau, who in one short year has come out of the obscurity of being just his father's son to a place next to the President, asks the House Currency Committee to do nothing in the way of legislation for a period of a year.

The tall, thin, professor-like Secretary of the Treasury thinks that the devaluation program is working out very well, for as gold goes up the price of commodities rise with it. And since this is just what the administration desires, he would like to ride along with it for twelve months or so.

Over in London, Neville Chamberlain, hard-headed business man and Chancellor of the Exchequer, tells the House of Commons that there is no use at this time entering into conversations with the American Government with a view to securing a stable standard of value for the currency of the two countries.

A WAITING GAME

This son of the great Joseph Chamberlain, who was meant for business, but who has stepped into public life to eclipse his brothers, the very polished Sir Austen, is playing a waiting game to see if the American equalization fund runs against that of England's. Our cousins would like a four dollar pound, which is not at all in line with the ideas of the American Treasury.

France clings grimly to the gold standard, and as grimly watches the yellow reserves of the Bank of France grow smaller and smaller under the constant demand for it in exchange for paper and its enlargement in the United States and to England. There is a minority faction, and yet a strong one, in the cabinet of Gaston Doumergue, which favors an immediate devaluation of the franc by from 15 to 25 per cent. But the President of the Republic is not prepared to take this step. The citizenry is still in a pretty ugly mood and it would hardly be wise to chip off one-quarter of the value of their francs.

But England and the United States were forced to it. Both paid out gold until it hurt, and in the end were compelled to clamp down embargoes. The pinch now is on France.

SILVER TRUMPET

The silver men, like Oliver Twist, are coming back for more, after having about polished off the bone which the President set before them in the form of his silver purchasing plan. The energetic James Rand, Jr., who played football at Harvard in 1908, who manufactures office equipment and who headed the committee of the Nation, an unofficial group of deflationists, is sounding the silver trumpet. Testifying in Washington, he regretted that there is so small a supply of silver in the world and was for re-establishing it on a high basis in the currency scheme.

From across the sea Sir Henri Deterding beats the drum for remonetization by European countries. Sir Henri, managing director for Royal Dutch Petroleum, has his finger in oil and commerce in every nook and corner of the world. He says that, whereas the production of silver is twelve times that of gold, yet the value of silver is only one-eighteenth that of the other metal, and he argues further, that the debasing of silver by England was the chief cause of the world crisis. Yet, now as forever, there is always a gold man for every man of silver.

By Edgar A. Guest

UNIVERSAL PAIN

He seemed so hale and strong and so secure
As if no harm could touch him, and he smiled;
He had no pinch of poverty to endure;
His purse and every want were reconciled.

So strong a few days back, and now he lies
Fevered and fighting hard for health again,
Learning the meaning of the anguished cries
That mark the mighty brotherhood of pain.

I stopped his doctor in the hall today
And asked about him, and he calmly said:
"These cases always run the self-same way.
I think he'll be at least three weeks in bed."

Only well men can little favors buy;
Diseases all distinctions proud disdain.
Whether in private rooms or wards men lie
They find a common brotherhood in pain.